Children Await CRD Easter Egg Hunts

Easter egg hunts will be conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department, in cooperation with various civic and service groups Saturday, April 1, at 9 a.m.

Following is a list of the sponsoring Centers and groups: Barack, 580 Woodrow Ave., co-sponsored by Southern Kiwanis, Krogers, 1211 Parsons Ave. and Barack Advisory Council. Age groups: five and under, six to eight and nine to 10.

Barnett, 1184 Barnett Rd., co-sponsored by Suburban Women's Club, Eastern Kiwanis and Barnett Advisory Council. Age groups: five and under, six to seven and eight to nine.

Brentnell, 1270 Brentnell Ave., sponsored by the Brentnell P.T.A. Age groups: five and under, six to seven and eight to 10.

Cooke, 3911 Dresden Ave., sponsored by Northeast Kiwanis and Cooke Advisory Council. Age groups: five and under, six to eight and nine to 10.

East Columbus–Krumm Park, Alton and Ninth Aves., sponsored by East Columbus P.T.A. Age groups: five and under, six to seven and eight to 10.

FRANKLIN PARK — A combined hunt for boys and girls from Beatty, Pilgrim Sawyer and Blackburn Recreation Centers will be sponsored by the Kroger Co. and the Beatty Advisory Council. Age groups: five and under, 6-8 and 9-10.

Glenwood, 1925 W. Broad St., sponsored by Hilltop Kiwanis and Glenwood Advisory Council. Age groups: five and under, six to eight and nine to 10.

Goodale Park, W. Goodale St. and Park Ave., sponsored by University Kiwanis and Thompson Recreation Center. Age groups: six and under and seven to 10.

(Continued on Page 2A)

THE HUNT IS ON -- This scene, the start of an Easter egg hunt, will be duplicated in parks and recreation centers throughout the city Saturday, April 1, at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Dept. and area civic groups. Check this paper for age categories at each center.

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

Send Form 3579 to P.O. Box 6237 Cleveland, Ohio 44101

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STRONG SILVER KNIGHT -- Jim Jones (12) guard on Bishop Ready carries Coach Pat Penn around on his shoulders to the delight of Ready's cheerleaders. Other identifiable player is Bob Taylor (44). Ready defeated Lexington 59-47 to win State Class AA title. For basketball tournament photo highlights and stories see Pages 8A and 11A.

(NATE CARTER PHOTO)

City Records 9th Black Murder Case

"This time we almost made it didn't we...."

Those lyrics, the start of a tune popular not too long ago, should be echoing throughout the Black community as a sad song this week.

"We" almost made it — a full month without a Black becoming the victim of a senseless homicide.

The goal was in sight but Black brothers and sisters missed it by just about 10 hours with the death Tuesday of [illegible] Wofford, at 1507 Elliott Alley.

A Central High School student, Wofford succumbed in St. Anthony Hospital to a .32 caliber bullet wound in the abdomen at 10:20 p.m. The date was March 27.

The last black to be slain was Bettina Lowe, 32, 671 N. Nelson Rd. She was gunned down around 8 a.m. on Feb. 28, shortly after getting out of her car at a Lazarus parking garage near Front and Rich Sts.

Her accused slayer, Melvin [illegible], 33, is still at large and being sought nationwide on a warrant charging him with first-degree murder.

The fact that an entire blood-smeared month was nearly averted is not the most tragic factor behind young Wofford's death.

The week of Miss Lowe's death, the CALL & POST ran an editorial warning that Black brothers and sisters were annihilating each other with guns and other weapons.

Reference to relationship was only figurative, but according to what police contend, that was literally the case in Wofford's death.

His accused assailant, Elizabeth L. Martin, 31, also of the Elliott Alley address, was a half-sister, according to detectives.

Miss Martin pleaded innocent at her arraignment in Municipal Court to charges of second-degree murder and intoxication. She is jailed in lieu of $5000 bond and is scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Tuesday. Innocent pleas were entered to both charges.

A police report gives this sequence of events surrounding the killing.

At about 6:45 p.m., Miss Martin came home to pick up her car. Wofford said he had moved it to "an unknown location" to keep police from towing it in.

This angered Miss Martin.

(Continued on Page 2A)

NINTH VICTIM -- Dwight W. Wofford, age 20, became the city's ninth black homicide victim of the year Monday night when he died of a gunshot wound in St. Anthony Hospital at 10:20. Final rites will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Brooks Funeral Home, 2043 Cleveland Ave. Survivors include mother, Mrs. Bernice Wofford, father, Albert Wofford, brother, Albert Wofford Jr., sisters, Elizabeth Martin and Christine Wofford; grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Wofford, several aunts, uncles and other relatives.

Sawyer Manor Council Levels Scathing Attack On Minister

Rev. Ward S. Parham, the only black member of the Columbus Public Library Board, has been accused of allowing himself to be used as a "buffer to shelve a request for a branch library in Sawyer Manor."

The charge was leveled against him in a statement released to The CALL & POST by the Sawyer Manor Residents Council this week. Parham, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, allegedly committed the offensive action while presiding at the Library Board meeting on March 21.

REV. WARD S. PARHAM
...accused buffer

The group said the fact Walter H. Kroff, the board chairman requesting Parham to chair the meeting was evidence that he "was to be used as the buffer needed to shelve the request of these black citizens for a branch library in their neighborhood."

Being aware that there were definite plans for a Sawyer Manor area library, the group said the board was asked to explain why they purchased land from the City of Columbus to build a library and did not do so.

In response to their question, the Council said the chairman "gave an historical perspective of the proposed Sawyer branch library in an attempt to answer this question."

However, they said the "most appalling thing during the meeting was Rev. Parham's attempt to buffer and throw water on the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Ralph Hawkins Passes, Rites Set For Thursday

Ralph E. Hawkins, whose various business ventures brought him success and popularity during the 1930's and early 1940's, is dead at the age of 77. He passed Monday in the Whetstone Convalescent Center at 3700 Olentangy River Rd., where he had been convalescing since his release from Riverside Methodist Hospital several weeks ago.

Mr. Hawkins, who resided at 4163 Kenny Rd., had been in failing health for the past several years. During the heighth of his successful business career, he was known far and wide for his generosity to charitable groups and his ardent support of young struggling basketball and baseball teams.

His numerous business ventures included a restaurant in the vicinity of Long and 17th Sts., his nationally famous Hawkins Lounge which was located at 744 E. Long St., now occupied by a liquor store, the Hawkins Hotel, 117 Hamilton Ave.

RALPH E. HAWKINS

During the mid-1930's, he was a candidate in the race of Mayor of Bronzeville, an honorary office promoted by black citizens in various cities across the country. He was also a WWI veteran. He was a native of Lancaster, O.,

(Continued on Page 2A)

Mrs. Rosa Parks Reflects On Montgomery Boycott, Busing

By RHEBA W. OTEY

Last Friday I was indeed fortunate to spend an evening with Mrs. Rosa Parks, the heroine of the Montgomery bus boycott which signalled a new era in civil rights activism and started Dr. Martin Luther King on his public career as a national civil rights leader.

The occasion was provided by Mrs. Linwood (Ann) Walker, the community-conscious community services director of WLWC TV-4, and members of Columbus NAFAD, who co-hosted a reception at the Walker home, 1819 Franklin Park-South.

Mrs. Parks and Rep. John Conyers, in whose Detroit office she is employed, were here last weekend in honor of Rosa Parks Day, which was declared by Mayor Tom Moody. It marked the formal announcement of the future construction of 55 housing units in the Model Cities Area named for Rosa Parks.

And it is certainly quite fitting that these units should bear her name in the light of the present furor over busing and the call for quality education. An observation made by Mrs. Parks to those who gathered Friday to chat informally with her at the reception, underscored the real problem at hand, and illuminated her modest and humble nature.

When asked her views on busing, Mrs. Parks stated simply and directly that there

(Continued on Page 2A)

GRACIOUS HONOREE -- Mrs. Rosa Parks, who Rep. John Conyers lauded as "the first black lady of the land," proudly displays the Proclamation issued by Mayor Tom Moody, designating Saturday, March 25, as "Rosa Parks Day" in Columbus. She is flanked from the left by Rep. Conyers who employes on the staff of his Detroit office, Rev. M.J. Mitchell, President of the Model Cities General Assembly, William Eakins, acting Model Cities Coordinator, and William K. Harris, Coordinator, Environment First Corp. More Photos on Page 2A. Ben Chandler Photo.

NAACP Gives Ivywood Developers Clean Slate

The Deffett Co., general contractor of the Ivywood Housing complex and the Columbus NAACP, the project sponsor, which were accused of failing to involve black contractors in the project construction three weeks ago, were given a clean bill of health this week by the National Office of the NAACP.

The National NAACP issued the statement in response to a CALL & POST story March 18, which reported that the National Office was dissatisfied with the Deffett Co., and would institute action to halt construction on the project.

The story was based on information provided by Jack H. Ware, an agent of the Labor Dept. of the National NAACP Office in New York. Ware reported that the Deffett Co., had failed to involve black contractors on the project and that he would petition HUD to shut construction down.

The National NAACP, in its March 22 response to the article, said its National Housing Corp, the Columbus NAACP, and its Ivywood Corp, "requires that maximum opportunities for blacks be provided in all phases of development, construction and management of housing under its sponsorship."

"We have every reason to believe our standards will be met and exceeded in Ivywood Project."

The statement, released under the signature of William R. Morris, Executive director of the NAACP's National Housing Corp., said in part:

"The NAACP is not anticipating nor considering filing charges against the Deffett Co., with HUD or any other

(Continued on Page 2A)

New Careers Program Honors 24 Grads In OSU Ceremonies

Recognition ceremonies were held for 24 students in the New Career's program of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO), on Thursday, March 16th and Friday, March 17th, on the Ohio State University Campus.

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Ohio Union, 17 New Careers students received certificates in recognition of their completion of two years of early middle childhood program in the Ohio State University, College of Education.

New Careers funded by the Department of Labor (DOL) provides new careers opportunities in the field of human services for disadvantaged people drawn from poverty areas in the Columbus and Franklin County. A two year academic course is offered to the participants in preparing them as para-professionals in fields where labor shortage exist.

(Continued on Page 2A)

RECOGNITION -- Richard Smith, center, a student in CMACAO's New Careers program for Model Cities residents, displays his certificate of recognition to Dean James R. McCoy, right, and Dean Robert E. Georges, left, both of Ohio State University's College of Administrative Science. Smith was one of seven New Careers students who were recently honored for having successfully completed two years of business administration at OSU.

Rites Held For James Black Sr.

James Emerson Black Sr., a long time lay leader at Second Baptist Church, who died in University Hospital after a brief illness, was eulogized last Thursday in the church by Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, the pastor.

Mr. Black, 1703 Leonard Ave., was a Supervisor of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, and a former member of the Board of Advisors of CMACAO. He was also active with the YMCA, the NAACP and other civic and community organizations.

(Continued on Page 2A)

MUSICAL PROGRAM -- The Pool of Bethesda, Church of the Living God Adult Choir, will sponsor a Musical Program Saturday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 593 Fairwood Ave., featuring prominent gospel singers of the city. Rev. Joseph White, host pastor.

Mrs. Rosa Parks Reflects

(Continued from Page 1A)

would be no need for busing if there were no segregated housing patterns.

"When Blacks get their full equality," she said, "there will no longer be repressive geographic boundaries of any kind. And that will only happen when blacks unite."

And, in speaking of her decision to remain seated on the bus on that historic day in Montgomery, Mrs. Parks stated simply that her decision was an accummulation of her feelings about the southern way of life.

"A way of life," she continued, "which meant that Blacks must continually walk in fear."

And it was Rosa Parks' quiet unassuming air which brought the image of a brutal way of life into the pleasant, comfortable Walker living room. As Mrs. Parks continued to talk about her experience that entailed being arrested and jailed for breaking Montgomery's segregation laws, one began to understand the frustration local law officials must have felt when confronted by this small, quiet, determined woman.

When asked what incident stood out in her mind as memorable since the day she made her stand, Mrs. Parks said she believed it was the day the empty buses rolled through the streets of Montgomery.

"I looked up," she said, "and the buses were empty."

The community is indebted to the Church Metropolitan Housing, Inc., consisting of 12th Ave. Baptist, Corinthian Baptist, and Pilgrim Baptist churches and Environment First, Inc., for bringing to Columbus Mrs. Parks and Rep. Conyers for Rosa Parks Day. The community affair was programmed with an assembly at East High School where Rep. Conyers delivered an address at 2:30 p.m., with Ann Walker ably presiding as mistress of ceremonies.

City Records 9th Murder

(Continued from Page 1A)

Wofford went to the basement of the residence to remove some clothes from a clothes line. Meanwhile, Miss Martin sat down on a couch in the living room and started talking with her mother.

When Wofford came back upstairs, Miss Martin told him: "I want my television and record player."

Wofford responded: "Go ahead and take them ... and don't come back here any more."

Miss Martin got up from the couch, walked over to Wofford, grabbed him by the clothes with her left hand and said: "You're supposed to be a bad — —."

Almost in the same motion, she raised her right hand and triggered a shot at point-blank range.

Wofford fell to the floor.

Miss Martin leaned over him and said: "Get up. You're not hurt. I'll take you to the hospital."

The victim's mother called police and Miss Martin left the house and went to a residence at 227 Miller Ave.

Just as police were about to rush the critically wounded Wofford to the hospital, Miss Martin called her home from the Miller Ave. address wanting to know, "How is he?" Wofford's mother appealed to Miss Martin to return to the scene of the shooting and she did.

Miss Martin surrendered the gun to one acquaintance and told another she shot Wofford because, "She was afraid he was going to jump on her."

There was another surprise development four days earlier involving a Black and homicide detectives.

Police went to the grand jury about two weeks ago and secured a secret indictment charging Joseph Towns, 31, 1986 E. Maynard Ave., with armed robbery and first-degree murder in connection with a Dec. 10 murder-robbery.

Towns surrendered at the County Jail Thursday with his attorney. He was scheduled to be arraigned in Common Pleas Court Friday.

The indictment against Towns accuses him of shooting John Butler, 24, 5393 Yorkshire Terrace Dr., during a $300 robbery at Sandy's Drive-In at 850 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The restaurant has been closed since the incident.

Detectives said Towns was a suspect from the first few days of the investigation. Police claim they know the identity of an alleged accomplice but have insufficient evidence to file charges.

NAACP Gives

(Continued from Page 1A)

regulatory agency to achieve affirmative action requirement. The record of the Deffett Co., was thoroughly examined over a year ago and has been under continual review since.

"We are prompted to do business with this company first, by its outstanding and pioneering achievements in furthering fair housing opportunities for blacks in projects it owns. Next, we are impressed with the company's past record in utilizing black contractors, craftmen and workers in projects they are constructing throughout the Columbus area.

"They have, on their own initiative, provided special training in bidding and estimating, and hired more black subs than any other major companies in Columbus. Such opportunities have not been limited to projects in the black community," Morris said.

He further pointed out that in the Ivywood Project, 28 out of 75 bids received were from black contractors. On the Urban League Project, also being builded by Deffett, Morris said the superintendent is black, seven of the subs are blacks, and 80 per cent of the work force is black. "We have no reason to believe that similar opportunities will not be provided in our project," he said.

Vowing to continue to insist that the maximum economic benefits, generated by this project be made available to minority enterprises and workers in Columbus, Morris declared:

"The long and massive opposition to the project by prejudiced whites living in the area, makes it imperative that this project go forward without delay. Legitimate concerns of the black community must be recognized by all parties involved in the project and promptly resolved.

"This must become a national 'showcase' model of what can be accomplished by well-intentioned whites and blacks joining forces to help the nation's poor and black to enjoy good housing and a better quality of life," he concluded.

Meanwhile, Ray Ball, branch president, welcomed the stand taken by the National Office, and reported that $250,000 in contracts to minority sub-contractors had been let by Deffett Co., this week. This does not include the fact that from 20 to 70 per cent of minority craftmen will be involved in various phases of the project, he said. Additional contract awards will be made at the end of this week, he reported.

Ralph Hawkins Passes

(Continued from Page 1A)

where the Hawkins family were life-time members of the AME CHURCH.

Final rites will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel of McNabb Funeral Home, 618 E. Long St., Rev. A.L. Mason, pastor of Grace Baptist Church will officiate. Interment will follow in the Soldiers Section of Greenlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Hawkins is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins, daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Young, Hackensack, N.J., two granddaughters, sister, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, brothers, John, Frank and Paul Hawkins; many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Seven Last Words Set For Program

The Capital City Gospel Singers will present The Seven Last Words of Christ, with special selections by the Voices of Zion Choir of Love Zion Baptist Church, Thursday, March 30, at Highway Church of God, 507 Bassett St., at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers will include Mrs. Mary J. Hall, Mrs. Mary Pace, Rev. Chester Alexander, R. Rymond Steele, Mrs. Sherdiana Hairston, Mrs. Ethel Conley, Rev. Eli Sellers Jr. John W. Johnson, president, Rev. Fred Childs acting host pastor.

New Careers Program

(Continued from Page 1A)

Participating in the program were:

Dr. Charles McLarna, executive assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

Curtis A. Brooks, executive director, CMACAO, Eddie Parks, director of the New Careers program, James Austin, New Careers counselor, and Pearl Farmer, New Careers student.

In addition to the recognition certificates, Miss Vernon Talbert and Miss Faithe Houston received special awards in the areas of highest accumulative average and congeniality respectively.

Students honored at the ceremony were:

Dorothy Ballenger, Linda Bradley, Lillie Brown, Olivia Burnett, Paula Carter, Sandra Cupe, Willa Edwards, Pearl Farmer, Veronica Holloman, Faithe Houston, Patricia Johnson, Henrietta Miller, Beatrice Owens, Lauren Peaks, Janice Powell, Carol Houser, and Vernon Talbert.

On Friday, at 3 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room of Hagerty Hall, seven New Careers students received certificates of recognition for successfully completing two years in business administration, in the Ohio State University, College of Administrative Science. This program is funded by Model Cities through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), designed to upgrade Model Cities residents in the field of business administration.

Students honored at the ceremony included:

Ronald Calver, John Coggin, Lee Davidson Jr., Frank Drew, Willis Huff, Lee Lewis, and Richard Smith.

Rites For James Black

(continued from Page 1A)

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janice E. Black; sons, James E. Jr.; and David E. Black; daughter, Sandra Jamison; seven grandchildren, nieces Julianette King, Patricia Smith and Ruch Black, nephew Arthur S. Black Jr., many relatives and friends.

Interment was in Greenlawn Cemetery with McNabb Funeral Home in charge.

Children Await CRD Egg Hunt

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Linden, 1254 Briarwood Ave., sponsored by the Linden Heights Kiwanis and Linden Advisory Council. Age groups: five and under, six to eight and nine to 10.

Marion-Franklin High School, sponsored by Marion-Franklin Civic Assoc. in cooperation with Marion-Franklin Recreation Center. Age groups: five and under, six to eight and 9 to 10.

McKinley Playground, McKinley and N. Central Aves., sponsored by Chicago Neighborhood Council, Chicago Block Club, Chicago Ave. P.T.A. and Columbus Recreation Dept. Age groups: four and under, five to six, seven to eight, nine to 10 and 11 to 12.

Schiller, 1069 Jaeger St., sponsored by Southeast Lions Club and Schiller Advisory Council. Age groups: eight and under.

Sullivant Gardens, 590 Van Buren Dr., sponsored by Sullivant Gardens Neighborhood Council and West Side Board of Trade. Age groups: 10 and under.

Sunshine 667 Sullivant Ave., sponsored by West Side Board of Trade and Sunshine Advisory Council. Age groups: five and under, six to eight and nine to 10.

Westgate Park, sponsored by Hilltop Lions and Westgate Advisory Council. Age groups: five and under, six to eight and nine to 10.

West Mound School, 2501 West Mound St., sponsored by West Mound School, West Mound P.T.A. and the Columbus Recreation Dept. Age groups: four and under, five to six and seven to eight.

Whetstone Park, sponsored by Northern Kiwanis and Recreation Dept. Age groups: five and under, six to seven and eight to nine.

Windsor Terrace, 1424 Brooks Ave., sponsored by Eleventh Ave. P.T.A. and Windsor Terrace Advisory Council. Age groups: five and under, six to eight and nine to 10.

Sawyer Levels Attack

(Continued from Page 1A)

reasonable request of the citizens. For instance, when asked whether the area met their established requirements for building a branch, he stated that many other areas meet these requirements also and that Sawyer citizens should go to Model Cities for the money to build a library."

This, they maintained, "was clearly a case of passing the buck, trying to get the citizens to go to another organization to get what the Public Library should be furnishing."

Rev. Parham, they reported, along with another board member, "tried to get the citizens to consider letting their children ride the Model Cities bus to the nearest library."

Reached in his study at Bethany Presbyterian Church, 206 N. Garfield Ave., Rev. Parham, after being read the allegations against him by a Call & Post reporter, said he would withhold any comments he had until after the story is published in The CALL & POST this week.

Commenting on the alleged Model Cities bus use, the group said "it's not fair for low-income families to pay 40 cents for transportation everytime their children want or needs library service.

The $1.7 million Sawyer Manor which was dedicated early last November, is located at 1056 Atcheson St. It is the new home of the Neighborhood House, formerly located at Hamilton and Leonard Aves.

Representing Sawyer Manor at the meeting, according to the release, were, Tom Thornton, Neighborhood House, Lela Boykin, director of Wesley Sawyer's Board, Joan Austin, President, Wesley Sawyer Council and Juanita Patterson, member of Neighborhood House Board.

The Sawyer Manor group, which referred to themselves as "The Citizens group," said that inspite of Rev. Parham's attitude, they made an impact on the meeting and promised to make an even better impact at the next Public Library Board meeting, Thursday, April 13, at 9 a.m. at the main library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

SCHOOL BOARD REJECTS BUSING RESOLUTION BY FOUR TO THREE MARGIN

By PETER WILKS

"We are opposed to segregation whether it is proposed by whites or misguided blacks," said Alfred Baker Lewis.

NAACP National Treasurer Emeritus, Lewis, in a press conference at the NAACP local office, 825 E. Long St., denounced busing of school children as a false issue for any candidate for President or Congress to act on.

Lewis, who is white, said the remedy for busing lies in the hands of the local school boards and is not the responsibility of any President or Congress.

Dr. David D. Hamlar of the Columbus Board of Education proposed a resolution that the Board ask the Large Cities Commission of the Ohio School Boards Association to take a position opposing recently announced anti-busing legislation by President Nixon, and express that position to the U.S. House and Senate.

Hamlar said the purpose of his resolution was for the Board to assert its rights to desegregate schools using whatever methods it deems proper.

A motion to adopt the resolution failed by a 4-3 vote with black Board members Mrs. Marie Castleman, Dr. Watson Walker and Hamlar favoring the measure and whites Mrs. Marilyn Redden, Paul Langdon, Mrs. Virginia Prentice and Tom Moyer voting against it.

The whites said they needed more time to consider, and more information on specific anti-busing proposals.

"School integration is also necessary for a good education for white students. They cannot get a good education in a democracy unless they know what their fellow black students and future fellow citizens are thinking about, and they can only get it through integration," Lewis continued.

Superintendent of schools Dr. John Ellis said, "I have long believed that suburban children are deprived growing up in an all-white world."

Paul Van Natta, editor of the Columbus Area Civil Rights Council newsletter, Civil Rights News, favors busing as the only speedy and practical means of achieving widespread racial integration of the public schools in Franklin County.

"We favor such integration, immediate and massive, as the only practical means of achieving quality education for all children. We favor...it...now, 25 years from now when housing integration will be much more common is not soon enough," he said.

"Two, four, six, eight, we don't want to segregate," said Lewis, who is around 65 years old or more.

Sunday School Dept. To Hold Easter Program

The Easter program sponsored by the Sunday School Department will be held at 9: a.m. Sunday at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St. Morning worship will begin at 10:45 a.m., followed by Baptism and Holy Communion.

Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, the pastor, will conduct "Communion Table Talk." Baptist Instruction Class and evening Fellowship are scheduled for 6 p.m.

Pastor Hicks will be in Shreveport, La., throughout this week conducting revival at Antoich Baptist, the home church of his late parents. On Sunday, April 9, Dr. Hicks will be the guest of the Hartford Ave. Baptist in Detroit at 10:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services He is expected to be accompanied by several members of his congregation. Ruby Ford, reporter.

CORRECTION

Columbus' newest sorority, Gamma Phi Delta, was inadvertently identified as "Gamma Phi Delta Club, chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority," in last week's CALL & POST.

The newly formed group is affiliated with Beta Kappa Chapter. Also, the name of the corresponding secretary should have been Roseann Hall instead of "Rosa Ann Holmes." We regret the

PROJECT SITE -- Rep. John Conyers is greeted by Curtis Belcher, a brick mason on the Rosa Parks housing site at 41-47 Governors Pl., during his tour of the Model Neighborhood last Saturday in observance of Rosa Parks Day in Columbus. Later, Conyers and Mrs. Parks addressed the sponsors and guests at East High School. During his speech, Conyers praised Columbus for putting all of its resources together to take advantage of federal-funded programs. Mrs. Parks, in her brief remarks, said she was thankful for the privilege of having the three housing projects named in her honor and "I only hope that I'm worthy of this most gratifying recognition." --ALL PHOTOS BY BEN CHANDLER.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS 1ST INNER-CITY EXPO

The 1st Annual Inner-City Talent Expo in Columbus, got off to a successful start as over 3200 people jammed the Ohio Theatre to cheer on contestants from 9 area high schools.

Winners and 2nd place finishers will go to Cincinnati sometime in mid-April to record the Inner-City Talent Expo Album.

Winners announced are: Best female singing group – 1st place, The Spaded Jade, Linden-McKinley; 2nd place, Forbidden Blackness, Central; 3rd place, Black Tapestry, Marion-Franklin.

Best male vocalist – 1st, Tippy Washington, East High graduate; 2nd, Ira Allen, Linden-McKinley; 3rd, Bill Reese, Mohawk.

Best female vocalist – 1st, Wendy Harris, Linden-McKinley; 2nd, Debbie Smith, East; 3rd (tie) Viola Walker, South and Vanessa Ayers.

Best male singing group – 1st, The Timeless Legend, Linden-McKinley; 2nd, The Capris, Linden-McKinley; 3rd, The Tri-Fi, South.

Best Instrumental – 1st, (tied) Final Analysis, Mohawk and The Young Underground, South; 2nd, The Electric Funk, East; 3rd, The Underground Experience, West.

Producer King Twitty said that because of the success of the show, all finishers will take the tour to Motown in Early June.

STRESSING A POINT -- U.S. Rep. John Conyers, (D-Detroit) emphasizes his point during a press conference Saturday at the offices of Environment First Corp., 994 E. Broad St., last Saturday. Conyers was in the city to participate in Rosa Parks Day and to visit sites of three housing projects named in her honor. Mrs. Parks, center, and Conyers were joined by Rev. F.L. Jordan, pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church, and co-sponsor of the days activities, during the press conference.

Clevelander Freak Mishap Death Victim

A freak accident early Sunday killed a 22-year-old Cleveland man and injured three other Lake Front City teenagers.

Bennie Collier Jr., was pronounced dead at the scene of the mishap – I-270 where it presently ends at E. Main St.

Collier's crushed and torn body was impaled on a guard rail which pierced his car.

Police said Collier was drinking and driving at a high rate of speed. He lost control of his car and rammed into the guard rail which is mounted on barrels.

None of the three passengers were seriously injured. The trio included Collier's brother, Roger, 18, and two young girls who were home runaways.

Trial Of Jesus To Be Featured In Easter Play

Mt. Ivory Baptist Church, 1276 E. Mound St., will observe Good Friday service by interpreting the Last Seven Words of Jesus on the Cross at 7:30 p.m. The following ladies will speak:

Elder Florence Tolen, Elisha Burks, Gail Williams, Elaine Stewart, Ruth Frye, Betty Madlock and Bettie Wilson.

Easter Sunday, Mt. Ivory and Mt. Siania Baptist will observe Sunrise service, jointly. Service will begin at 6 a.m. at 2091 Dartmouth Ave. Rev. Leon Wilson will deliver the Easter message.

At 3:30 p.m. Mt. Ivory will present the Easter play, the Trial of Jesus, written and directed by the youth of the

Holy Communion To Be Observed By AME Church

Holy Communion will be administered Thursday evening at Mt. Vernon Ave. AME Church at which time the Ara Arnold Chorus will present The Last Seven Words of Christ.

Good Friday services will be held Friday at Bethel AME Church, 2021 Cleveland Ave. Easter Sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. at Mt. Vernon AME. And at the 10:45 a.m. service, rites of Baptism will be conducted with the Sunday School program presented at 4 p.m. The Male Chorus will present their annual Parade of States program at 7 p.m.

The Dorcas Chorus of Mt. Vernon AME presented their Pre-Easter Musical program last Sunday evening at the church. The Wayman Guild also held their annual Sunday Tea last Sunday.

4 Blacks Are Pace Setters

Four outstanding blacks will be among a group of 51 Ohio State University students to be honored at the OSU Administrative Science Pace Setters Award Banquet Wednesday, April 12, in the Ohio Union.

They are Ronald R. Bostic, 1637 Franklin Ave., a senior in Social Work; Michael Allison, Cincinnati, senior in Finance; Phillis K. Walls, Austin, Texas; and Annie Grace McBride, Charleston, W. Va., both second year graduate students.

Sponsored by 200 members of business and industry, the banquet will recognize top scholars and leaders among the 3100 students enrolled in the College of Administrative Science.

Walter S. Klevay, chairman of the Pace Setters Executive Committee and president of Handcraft Metals Corp., Cleveland, will preside over the banquet meeting.

VFW POST KICKS-OFF MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The C.C. Caldwell Post 3490, Veterans of Foreign Wars, kicked off its membership campaign at a recent get acquainted banquet at the East Side YMCA.

Rev. A.C. Brogdon, Post Commander, said "any veteran who served on foreign soil or in any wars of insures of expedition governed by the issuance of a campaign badge by the U.S.A., are eligible for membership."

Asserting that the "Post has the distinction of having members who served in the Spanish American War, World War and Vietnam," the Commander emphasized that "there is no generation gap in the VFW."

Organized in 1936, the Post has been involved in many various community and civic organizations and has been especially effective in helping widows and orphans. It has also frequently entertained inmates of Veteran Hospitals in Chillicothe, Dayton, Sandusky and the Ohio Sailors and Soldiers Orphan Home in Xenia, Brogdon noted.

The Post meets the second Monday of the month at Veterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St. Harold Washington is Quartermaster, J. Shelley LaMonte is membership chairman.

Urban League Trains Buyers

Beginning in May the Columbus Urban League will conduct a ten-week training session to prepare consumers to sit on the boards of health agencies in policy-making positions.

Consultants from all areas of medicine, health, boardsmanship and legislative procedures will lecture and provide materials.

In Columbus Wednesday, March 29 to give an overview of the national operation of the project was Ernest Exton of New York, coordinator of the National Urban League Consumer Health Training and Education Project. Boston spoke at the Fourth St. YWCA.

Call and Post

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MINORITY CONTRACTORS-Pictured are some of the minority contractors who will complete a 15-week seminar with a graduation banquet, Tuesday, April 4. Seated from the left, Dave Harris, seminar chairman, Turner Construction Co., William Ford, Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. B.G. Welch, Thomas Phillips, Executive director, Model Neighborhood Trades and Labor Council, (MNTLC) and Arthur K. Welch. Standing from the left, Herschel Butler, G.W. Locke, John West, Dr. Zoltan Nemeth, Ohio State University, Tom Page, Sam Williams, Leon Nelson, Charles Wilkins, Vic Cestar, Turner Construction, Jim Doughty, Battelle Institute, B.G. Welch, Dave Williams and Jim McClung, MNTLC staff. The seminar was conducted through the joint efforts of the MNTLC Ohio State University, Battelle Memorial Institute and Turner Construction Co.-BOB JONES PHOTO.

Project UNITE Phase I Complete

Project UNITE, initiated by Supt. of Columbus Public Schools, Dr. John Ellis, has reached the end of it's first phase which was to bring together people from all segments of the community to study and make recommendations for solving school problems.

Dr. Richard Beck, project coordinator, said 1903 citizen volunteers donated 3,796 hours in the program. "To put it into perspective," he said, "One man working eight hours a day, five days a week would have to work 10 and a half years to match the time spent on Project UNITE in the last three months.

An overall report from all the Search and Solve Teams will be examined during a live television broadcast on Columbus Town Meeting, Sunday, April 9, at 12 noon, and the following week a list of the recommendations will be sent out to every home in Columbus along with a reply card for residents to express their opinions on the recommendations.

Nine public forums will be held at schools in various parts of the city during a three week period from late April to mid-may conducted by Project UNITE Community Coordinator, Will Hellerman.

Informative from the forums and the citizen's replys will be compiled into a Community Review report which will be sent along with the original Project UNITE Search and Solve Teams report to the Board of Education for disposition.

Wicker Hampers

Wicker hampers can be kept in first-class condition if they are coated regularly with shellac. This is best applied by spraying, but may be brushed on in a fairly uniform coating if thinned with alcohol to a watery consistency. Use only fresh, white shellac.

TEACHER & STUDENT--South High School senior Duane Ebron (right) and his teacher Norman Kuschen visited Bell Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J., March 6 and 7, as guests of Bell Labs Columbus Laboratory. The visit program is part of the company's effort to encourage interest in scientific and engineering careers. Kuschen and Ebron joined high school students and teachers from many states during their tour.

BOND TO OPEN LECTURE SERIES AT OHIO STATE THURSDAY, APRIL 6th

By SHIRLEY STAPLES

The Black Studies Lecture Series and Black Studies Broadcast Journal are two phases of the Ohio State University Black Studies Division which embrace the community out-reach theme in their formats.

Nathaniel Fullwood, newly appointed Director of Research and Development for the Black Studies Division, co-ordinated the two programs while serving as program co-ordinator in the Black Studies Division. The Calendar of Speakers Bulletin has confirmed the following speakers for April in the lecture series:

Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond at 8 p.m., April 6 in Mershon Auditorium, co-sponsored by the Ohio State University School of Law and the Ohio State University's Undergraduate Student Government Association. April 12, Roy Innis, at 2 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Civil Rights leader and founder of his own organization at 2 p.m. April 26 in the Conference Theater on Ohio State University's Columbus campus.

Mr. Fullwood said the Black Studies lecture series was first attempted by former Black Studies director, Charles Ross. "The speakers we have sponsored so far reflect the two basic objectives of our lecture series, speakers who have "utility" and "relevancy." In this end, we try to obtain speakers who are able to provide knowledge and experience, concrete data useful to black people; and speakers who are aware of contemporary political issues, whose time has been spent developing the economic interests of the people.

"On the one hand we try to involve our scholars and academicians; on the other hand, the activists, both political and social," he said.

The philosophy of the lecture series, according to Mr. Fullwood, has been strong community outreach. "While it is important to reach students and faculty, it is equally important to address the general community, especially the black community."

The lecture series sponsored solely by the Ohio State University Black Studies Division are open to the public with no admission charge. The Julian Bond lecture, however, which is co-sponsored, will have a fifty-cent admission charge.

***

The Black Studies Broadcast Journal is designed to maximize the efforts of the total black community in Columbus. The Journal has been so successfully initiated that the National Public Radio Network is planning state and national syndication of its broadcast.

The Journal is a one-hour radio production through the Ohio State University's Telecommunications Center. This program can be heard every Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. over radio station WOSU, 820 on the AM dial.

Stressing community involvement, Mr. Fullwood said the Journal features on the street interviews with lay persons in the black community, downtown Columbus, the business district, and on campus.

The format of the Journal also includes discussions, debates, and a proposed telephone talk program for audience participation on a periodic basis.

Mr. Fullwood commented, "The Journal hopes to provide input from all segments of the University community.

JULIAN BOND
...coming to OSU

We've sent letters and reply cards to black faculties, black administrators, black community organizations, black elected officials---the whole gamut of the black Columbus area, and black America," he concluded.

Tri-C Offers Management Business Course

"Management Finance and Accounting" is a new course this year to be offered in the Small Business Management Program at Cuyahoga Community College's Metropolitan Campus. The spring quarter class, beginning Apr. 4, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

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A P R

DONATES--Earyl Woodard, (center) a partner in the Columbus public accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, presents a $500 check to Joseph Blackshere (left), chairman of the accounting department at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, and Dr. Richard Kidd (right), dean of the College of Business Administration.

17 Black Democrats Involved In Heated Ward Office Scrap

By JOHN B. COMBS

Although the race between Democrats for Ward chairmanships is being overshadowed by those campaigning for nomination to higher public office at the May 2 primary, but the scramble for the 36 ward slots promise [illegible] and exciting.

The extra-ordinary interest in the ward fight can be attributed to a growing faction within the ranks of the Democrat Party, percipitated by a group allied with Gov. John J. Gilligan which is out to unseat George Twyford as the party's county chairman.

Engineered by John E. Jones, former City Councilman and a power in the late administration of former Mayor M.E. Sensenbrenner, the insurgent group has fielded a slate of ward candidates in opposition to pro-Twyford's ward nominees.

Of 17 blacks aspiring for ward spots, nine are incumbents. Only three of the nine are running without opposition. Charles Larry Jr. Fifth, Albert M. Hawkins, Seventh and George Saunders, 31st. Hawkins and Larry are Twyford backed candidates.

Hawkins, second vice chairman of the Democratic County organization, however, may encounter opposition from Wilford Tuney as a write-in candidate, according to unconfirmed reports. Tuney filed in the Seventh Ward race but his petitions were disqualified by the Board of Elections. Other incumbents running with Twyford's blessing are, Randolph Sills, Fourth Ward, opposed by James R. Davis, William Obey, Twelfth, challenged by Michael Flax, and Onnie Hinkle, 17th, matched against by Willa M. Lumpkin.

In the Sixth Ward, Hilton Carter, the incumbent, identified with the anti-Twyford faction, is being opposed by Roosevelt Carter, while Erma Pryor, a member of the Twyford slate, is challenging Mildred H. Ford, incumbent in the 13th Ward.

Roger Germany, another black incumbent in the 10th Ward, is opposed by Raymond J. Midlick. Like Obey, his opponent is white.

Blacks challenging white incumbents include, Steven L. Pruitt and Ann E. White, out to unseat Jerry D. Preest in the 25th Ward. Another three way race finds John P. Gibboney, (I), 26th Ward, being bucked by Herbert J. Pfeifer, perennial candidate and the party-backed nominee for County Treasurer, and Geraldine S. Smith. Gibboney and Pfeifer are white.

In the 29th Ward, Alfred J. Little, (I) is being opposed by Bernice Davison.

On the other side of the political ledger, Republicans, whose closely-knitted operation generally assures peace in the family, will elect Ward chairmen without any notable rumbling.

Five of the six black ward candidates are incumbents and are running without opposition. They are, Benne Waugh, Fourth Ward, Fugate Page, Fifth, Ollie Milner, Sixth, John Long, Seventh and Isajah (Ike) Williams, 13th.

Joe Smith, a virtual political newcomer who headed up an independent group in the successful campaign of Mayor Tom Moody last fall, is the party's candidate for 17th Ward chairman. He is also running without opposition.

...Incumbent

...Incumbent

...Incumbent

ONNIE HINKLE
...Incumbent

CHARLES LARRY JR.
...Incumbent

WILLIAM C. OBEY
...Incumbent

ERMA PRYOR
...challenger

RANDOLPH SILLS
...Incumbent

WILFORD TUNEY

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BOWERS, Thelma Annabelle, 119 S. Highland Ave., March 17, Doctors Hospital West.

DAVIS, Larry Joseph, 242 S. 18th St., March 17, University Hospital.

FIELDS, Pearl, age 72, 1132 Harrison Ave., March 14. Survived husband, William; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

GIBBS, Anna Marie, 1454 Gibbard Ave., March 13, Sunridge Convalescent Home. Survived by son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbs; daughter, Edna Gibbs; sister, Edna Holliman; brother, Randolph Hill; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Rachel Hill, Maggie Hill. McNABB.

GILLIAM, Loretta R., 744 Edward St., March 10. Survived by son, Carlos Ross; mother, Phoeba Gilliam; father, James Gilliam; sisters, Hazel Timmons, Edna Gilliam, both of New York City, Maudella Ford, Beverly Gilliam; brothers, Emmett, Clifford, Bobby, James Jr., Ronald and Larry Gilliam. WHITTAKER.

GLEN, Mary Ellen, March, 12, Kate Benning Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, N.C. Survived by niece, Lillian Ann Porter, 118 Oak St.

GOODE, William A. Jr. 869 Basset Ave. March 16, Riverside Hospital. Veteran World War II. Survived by wife, Mary; daughter, Myrtle Groves; son, Frederick; father, William A. Goode Sr.; mother, Hattie Starks; sisters, Pearline West, Jeanne King; brothers, Roosevelt Goode, LeRoy Foster; three grandchildren; son-in-law, Charles Groves daughter-in-law, Helen Goode; sisters-in-law, Alberta Goode, Elsie Foster, Hattie Owens, Evansville, If., brother-in-law, Leward Owens, Evansville, Ind., stepfather, Henry Stark.

HOOPER, Everett, Long St. YMCA, March 17. Survived by niece, Linda Hooper; nephews, Ronald and Robert Hooper; aunt, Rose Cornelius. WHITTAKER.

JORDAN, Elmore, age 49, 1441 E. 24th Ave., March 13. Survived by wife, Dan Ella; daughters Julia Ann Givens, Diana Fells; sons, Elmore Jr., Jeffrey Jerome; grandchildren; father, Morris Jordan; brother, Herbert; Huntsville, Ala; father-in-law Dan Parker; daughter-in-law, Shelley Jordan; sons-in-law, Roland L., Robert Lee Givens; sisters-in-law, Mary Turner, Mattie Lucas, Birmingham, Ala., Effie Brazzele, Huntsville; Eva Mae Davis, Huntsville; brother-in-law, Lawrence Truner, Nashville, Tenn.; Tommie Lee Turner, James Allen Turner.

KING, Anna Mary, 112 Latta Ave., March 11. Survived by sister, Flora Gray, Rocky Mount, Va.; brothers, Clarence Gray, Cleveland; Edward Gray, John Gray, Rocky Mount, Va.; Harry Gray, Roanoke, Va.; aunt, Mary Gray,; cousin, Matilda Smith; dear friend, Carl Jefferson.

McGAUGHY, Tony, 1348 St. Clair Ave., St. Anthony Hospital, March 12. Survived by sons, Cothie Keith, Tommy Tyrone McGaughy; daughter, Latanya McGuaghy; mother, Victoria McGaughy; brother; five sisters; five nieces; four nephews; aunt; four uncles. McNABB.

MITCHELL, Emma, 184 N. Monroe Ave., March 12, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Mitchell, Xania, O., daughter, Carrie Hampton; daughter and son-in-law, Mattye and Frank Matthews; 22 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren; aunt, Anna Dandy, Lawrence, S.C. McNABB.

PAYNE, Alma (Gibbs), 298 Graham St., March 17, Riverside Hospital. Survived by father, Ben R. Payne Sr.; stepmother, Minnie Payne; brothers, Ben R. Payne Jr., Tony, Ralph Raymond, Jerry and Wilbur Payne; sisters, Mary Francis Crawford, Ernestine Carter, Clair Hendricks, of Los Angeles; five sisters-in-law. Three brothers-in-law; 13 nephews; nine nieces. McNABB

PERKINS, William H. Sr., 102 Midland Ave., March 14. Survived by wife, Vandola Perkins; sons, William H. Jr., Eric N., Cary J., and Arron D. Perkins; daughters, Joan, Sharon, Thyra, Pamela, Tina and Angela Perkins; grandson, Lance Demont; father, William Perkins; sisters, Ida Evans, Nannie Renfro, Bertie J. Sandusky; brothers, John B. and James Perkins. McNABB

SHANK, Lilly M., 63 Governors Pl, March 17, Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by husband, Harold Shak; daughter, Carol Finger, Indanapolis; sons, Arthur, Rollin, Robert Shank; 2 sisters; 3 brothers; 9 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; son-in-law Dorsey Finger, Indianapolis, Ind.; daughters-in-law, Lillian Effie Wanda Shank.

SIMPSON, Lawrence H., 723 Fairwood Ave., March 11. Survived by children, Helen

(Continued on 12B)

Grass Stains

Grass stains on unwashable materials can be sponged off with denatured alcohol or benzene. Dilute the alcohol with two parts water if usinon rayon, vinyon, or a colored material. Rinse by sponging with clear water.

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MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION REHABILITATION LOANS AND GRANTS

This notice is intended only to outline the amounts, eligibility and purpose for a rehabilitation loan or grant so that you may be informed of how they may benefit you.

PURPOSE:

In order to overcome the impediments which deny many model neighborhood residents, homeowners, the opportunity to repair their homes. Rehabilitation loans and grants would be available to model neighborhood residents to finance the repair and improvement so that real property will conform to applicable standards.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Loans:

a) Be an individual or family who owns and occupies residential property, or is a purchaser-occupant of such a property under a land sales contract in the Model Neighborhood Area.

b) Evidence adequate capacity to repay the loan.

c) Be unable to secure the necessary funds from other sources.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Grants:

a) Be an individual or family who owns and occupies residential property, or is a purchaser-occupant of such a property under a land sales contract in the Model Neighborhood Area.

b) The applicant's annual income must not exceed $3,000.00 unless his housing expense is more than 25 percent of his income.

INCLUDABLE COSTS:

Carpenter Work
Roofing (reroofing over existing roof)
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Electrical
Heating
Drywall and Plastering
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Interior Painting
Floor Covering (not carpet)
Concrete Work

AMOUNTS:

Loan or grant cannot exceed $1,000.00 or the cost of rehabilitation whichever is less.

APPLICATION:

Model Neighborhood Residents desiring a loan or grant should apply at the office of the Model Neighborhood Development Corporation:

700 Bryden Road
Suite 315
Columbus, Ohio 43215
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Swan Cleaners Win Top Award

Swan Super Cleaners of Columbus, was presented the "Think Award," at the Drycleaning and Laundry Industry's annual international convention and exhibit in Atlantic City, N.J., last Friday.

The National Institute of Drycleaning, sponsor of the award, selected Swan Super Cleaners as winner in competition in the 1971-72 national "Think Award" contest.

The purpose of the Think Award is to recognize the problem solvers in the drycleaning industry who respond to public relations and marketing problems positively, "intelligently and creatively."

Discussion Set

Representatives of the Blackman's Development Center (BDC), 1100 E. Main St., have been invited to the First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer Rd., Tuesday, April 25, to discuss the BDC program with the church's Social Responsibilities Committee, which is interested in reform of existing social institutions.

RAWLS AT MOHAWK--Noted balladeer, Lou Rawls, in Columbus for an engagement at Scot's Inn put in a guest appearance last week at Mohawk Jr-Sr High School where he sang and rapped with students. Rawls has been making hitherto unpublicized appearances in schools over the past eight years to encourage students to stay in school.--STAFF PHOTOS BY PETER WILKS

RAWLS RAPS--Lou Rawls turns on the charm for students at Mohawk Jr-Sr High School where he put in an appearance last week to sing and encourage students to continue their educational endeavors. From left: Mohawk students, Maceo Bonner and LaVetta Marbury, Rawls, and Damita Holland, an Adult Day School Student.--STAFF PHOTOS BY PETER WILKS

Lou Rawls Sings, Raps With Mohawk Students

Famed balladeer Lou Rawls, drew thunderous applause and screams of delight with his swinging singing at Mohawk Jr-Sr. High School last week, however the students were less enthusiastic when he entered the evangelistic phase of his presentation.

Rawls started off with three numbers he made his own, including, "Tobacco Road," and ended with the award-winning, "Natural Man."

After two or three songs he broke the band down to silence and started to rap about his experiences in life.

"I've been places that would make the ghetto look like Park Ave.," he said. "You've got two and a half strikes against you being born black, but with an education you at least have a chance."

"Stay in school and get what you can, you hold the future of the world in your hands, you've got to have a high school education to get a job pushing a broom these days," he said.

"We are living in the last days according to Revelations in the Bible. Everything the Bible said so far has come true, and I believe it," Rawls said.

He continued to speak for a while, then after asking a student to remove his hat (the student did so immediately), he said, "I see I'm not getting through to you.

"Make this the last set," Rawls said to the band. He left with the students clamoring for more -- singing that is.

RAWLS SUAVE--Shown here between Mohawk Jr-Sr High School Principal, Ted Turner and teacher, Dave Anthony of WNCI Radio, is a balladeer, Lou Rawls, who gave a benefit performance to, "just sing and talk to the students as a person." Rawls urged the students to stay in school and get what they could.

NAVY WILL GUARANTEE ADVANCED SCHOOLING

New enlistment options guaranteeing better choice of school assignments have been announced by the Navy Recruiting Command.

Qualified applicants now can be enlisted into one of 14 occupational categories with a guarantee of formal advanced training. Formerly recruits were enlisted into one of five broad categories for school assignments in aviation, electronics, nuclear propulsion, medicine or general seamanship.

The new program, called the Regular Navy Enlisted Occupational Speciality School Guarantee Program, permits the Navy to be responsive to the desires and aptitudes of individuals who desire more specific guarantees for assignment after enlistment.

Provided basic requirements for eligibility are met and maintained throughout the period of recruit training, applicants will now be able to select from one of the following 14 areas:

Operations specialties (analysis or control), graphic specialties, administration, precision mechanical equipment, mechanical fabrication, general mechanical specialties, aviation mechanical specialties, supply and accounting, food preparation and service, medical specialties, dental specialties, ordnance electricity.

The 14 categories include 55 specific jobs such as air controlman, construction mechanic, data processing technician and disbursing clerk.

All programs require a minimum age of 17 years and either a high school diploma or an equivalency certificate.

Applicants with advance college credits or experience in the Sea Cadet or Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps may be accepted into the regular Navy program at higher pay grades.

Additional information is available from local Navy Recruiters. In Columbus the Navy Recruiting Station is located at 80 E. Gay St., (614) 469-6648.

Awarded Granted

Jackie Marie Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wade, 1281 Woodnell Ave., has received a Tuition Award to pursue cosmetology training at the Ohio State School of Cosmetology.

Selected from a field of 300 applicants on the basis of recommendation of her high school officials, she ranked at the top in evaluation by the Ohio State School of Cosmetology Scholarship Committee.

Black Caucus Standing Pat On Busing Support

WASHINGTON -- In an obvious reaction to President Nixon's move to block busing children to bring about racial balance in public schools, the Congressional Black Caucus, in a strongly worded statement this week, reiterated its previous position in support of busing.

Text of the statement, issued by Congressman Louis Stoke, the Black Caucus chairman, follows:

As the Black elected representatives to the U.S. Congress, we strongly reaffirm our support of busing as one of the many ways to implement the Constitutional requirement of equal educational opportunities in education.

We consider busing neither the exclusive solution nor the major problem. Properly administered, most schools can be desegregated without massive busing. We, therefore, call on the Federal government to provide both the necessary funds and technical assistance which will assist our local schools to achieve both equality and quality education with a minimum of busing. The continued existence of "inferior" schools is repugnant and unconstitutional. ALL schools must be excellent.

At the same time we strongly condemn those who would exploit this issue for personal, political, or monetary gain.

Racists must not be allowed to formulate our policies in education, and especially to educationally brutalize Black children who are the chief victims of inferior schools and discriminatory practices.

We pledge our support to clarifying the issues in education and seeking lawful, constructive, and positive solutions, including adequate funding, relevant curriculums, improved personnel, community involvement, student rights, early childhood development, a full range of supportive services, and improved community facilities.

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LUCKY AUDREY--Grammy Award winner Lou (A Natural Man) Rawls and Audrey Lewis, Pose Enterprise, discuss the importance of the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia. Mrs. Lewis, who is directing the Miss Black Teenage America Pageant for the Columbus Area, announced that part of the proceeds from the event will go towards the Sickle Cell Anemia project. The Pageant will be staged Monday, May 29, at the Sheraton Hotel. The dynamic Lou Rawls was in Cap City for a week's engagement at Scot's Inn. (Bob Jones Photo)

Sights and Sounds

By WILLIAM H. (BUBBLES) HOLLOWAY

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, I mumbled to myself, as I put my foot on Columbus, land after a fabulous five days in Las Vegas. Lunch with Lena Horne at Caesar's Palace; chats with Ohio's Mills Brothers at the Flamingo; reminiscing with Sammy Davis Jr at the Sands; Bill Cosby's complementary memories of being entertained at Columbus' Merry Makers Club, while Redd Foxx talked about my poor pay booking him in the old 502 Club, his last appearance in good old Cap City.

Truly a memorable holiday - but why am I always glad to get back to good old Columbus; well, just to mention a few happenings that I like and people I dig:

The mysteriously sustaining beauty of Kathryn Tye, currently a hostess at the always jumping Kasbah Lounge. Bill Jones at the Other Room and show his last looking of "The Complexes" played to capacity crowds nitely, plus the expectingly look [illegible] when telling one about "The Shades of Brown" who open this weekend....the swinging parties, criteria only to be single, given by Freddie, Larry, Melvin and Harold at the Fox and Hounds party house of late. Man, it's out of sight. Like I lied like a dog, 'cause I'm very much married, hmmm, and to that blonde I was talking to - happy also.

The always successful theatre parties given by the Jr. Leaguers as was their premier of "The Godfather" (incidentally, if you haven't seen this movie and intend to, patronize the Eastland Cinema, like the manager, so I hear, is more receptive to groups like the Jr. Leaguers who are of our community than other managers that "The Godfather" [illegible] playing, so like you rub my back and I'll rub yours.

Jeanette Williams' expectant debut with her own group early in April at the other Room. . .the suspense that Mayor Moody keeps some Model Cities employees in on who, from where, and when and lately the color of the new director...the magnificent job performed by Scot's Inn staffers John Stumboll, advertising director, in letting everyone know that Lou Rawls was in our fair city. In fact, the whole county knew it from his Grammy Award, Eugene Webb, the matre'd, in handling the record breaking crowds' reservations, and last but not least the general manager, Jack Brown, whose congenial treatment of the press and news media makes the spot the hottest in the city for name entertainment.

The open road is the current attraction at Scot's Inn, to be followed by Ronnie Schell, and the lovely Fran Jeffries on April 3, the 8; then the entertainer of the year for my money, George Kirby, with Columbus' own Hank Marr conducting, April 10 thru 15... can't you see why I just love Columbus. It's really

MR. ENTERTAINMENT -- Noted comic, singer and impersonator George Kirby will open with Columbus' own Hank Marr for an April 10-15 engagement at Scot's Inn.

PROVIDES -- After seeing publicity urging blacks to adopt little black children and give them a home, Melvin D. Mitchell, 1777 Mooberry St., successfully went out and got him a child from the Franklin County Children's Services even though he is a bachelor. Terrance Sean Mitchell (Terry), who is four years old was officially placed with Mitchell Dec. 29, by a court ruling.--GENE TURNER PHOTO

Y Holds Annual Dinner Meeting

The East Side Branch YMCA annual dinner meeting, open to the general public will be held Tuesday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m., in the Imperial House-North, located at the I-71 Freeway and Morse Rd.

Guest speaker will be Robert R. Alexander, regional director Community Service, Dept. of Justice, Atlanta, Ga., according to Richard M. Carter, East Side Branch executive director.

Tickets may be obtained from YMCA Board Members or at the Y for $6.50. Reservations must be in by Tuesday, April 11.

Nattlie H. Hunt is dinner chairman. For information call Mr. Hunt or Center at 252-3161.

Wildlife Film Free For Youth

"West Side Story: Mexico to Alaska," a film about sea lions, birds, salmon, otters and kdiak bears will be shown by the Columbus Audubon Society Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m., in Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King Ave.

Black Theatre Group Opens On Mt. Vernon

Up to 60 people are needed immediately to launch the beginning of black theatre in the new Dream-Makers Theatre located at 863 Mt. Vernon Ave., in the old Pythian Theatre. You need not be experienced, though it will be beneficial if you are.

Auditions will be held in the theatre Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. (Be on time) and Saturday, April 1, at 3 p.m. "If you can get to be a part of this first group, we are saying your future in theatre -- at least in Columbus -- is made," said Jiwe Allamaji (Peter Wilks) director of the group.

The Ritual Dream-Makers is looking for talented black-minded, people who would enjoy working and learning while putting on shows, and who have time available.

Not only actors, and dancers, but electricians, carpenters, scene designers, costumers and sound and lighting technicians for multi-media productions are needed.

"It's been said that Columbus is not a theatre town, but we feel that black theatre has never been made available here on a large scale," Allamaji said.

"Blacks watch television all the time. I'm sure if they had a choice they would rather watch a good play with black actors about something that relates to blackness," he said.

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'King' Special On TV6 Sunday

WTVN-TV will present the first Central Ohio telecast of the award-winning documentary, "KING: A Filmed Record....Montgomery to Memphis." The station was granted the right to show the film by making the largest contribution of any station in the Columbus market to the Martin Luther King Jr. Special Fund.

Fred von Stade, general manager of Columbus Six, WTVN-TV, said that the threehour film, which chronicles the public life of King from 1955 at the start of the historic Montgomery bus boycott through his assassination on April 4, 1968, will be shown on Easter Sunday, at 5 p.m.

Composed entirely of newsreel and television footage, "KING" begins with the aforementioned bus boycott that propelled Dr. King to international prominence, follows with the lunch counter sitins and Freedom Rides of the early 60's; the historical 1963 March on Washington; the desegregation struggles in Birmingham which were met with police dogs and fire hoses; the voter registration drive that culminated with the Selma march; the open housing campaign in Chicago; the nationwide Poor People's Campaign; the Memphis sanitation workers' strike; and, finally, Dr. King's funeral.

Dr. King's unforgettable prose is a re-experienced in the sermons "I Have a Dream" and "I Have Been to the Mountain Top," and in speeches decrying bigotry and in opposition to war. The music of the civil rights marchers occupies much of the film's soundtrack.

Linden Eagles Sponsor Dance

The Linden Eagles Athletic Assoc. will sponsor an Easter Dance and Cabaret with music by the Rhythm Masters Band featuring vocalist, Donna Bates, Saturday, April 1, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Bush Armory, 2170 Howey Rd.

Tickets are $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door. Proceeds will go toward the purchasing of athletic equipment for the Linden Eagles athletic teams.

For tickets and additional information call 299-6647 or 258-6910.

Bachelor Enjoys Life With Four Year Old Son

By PETER WILKS

The number of black babies in adoption agencies surpasses those of any other race, and "I feel we should take care of our own, so why not adopt'?"

This was the answer bachelor, Melvin Daniel Mitchell gave to the question of why he had adopted a child from the Franklin County Children's Services.

Mitchell, a 34 year old Grant Hospital operating room technician, who will soon graduate from Franklin University with a degree in Business Administration, said he did not plan on getting married but, "I felt like I needed a child."

"I was watching the Chuck White Show and when they showed the number to call for adoption I decided to try it. I feel there should be a child in every home whether a person is married or single," he said.

A California doctor informed him that he is sterile. Mitchell said the ailment could stem from hereditary reasons or from a low sperm count. "Sterility is never a permanent thing because you can be considered sterile but can be considered sterile but your sperm count can go up and cause a pregnancy," he said.

A Columbus native and 1955 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, he is buying a home at 1777 Mooberry St., where he resides with his mother, three brothers and two sisters. His mother and siblings take care of his child when he is working.

Mitchell said most of his friends are married and have children of their own. "A few of them resented it at first because they had never heard of a black man trying to adopt a child before. During the trial period when I started bringing him home, however, they more or less accepted the idea that I was going along with the idea of adopting Terry as my son," he said.

Terrance Sean Mitchell is 4 years old. The final adoption proceedings were completed in court Dec. 29 approved by caseworker, Anna Croskey. Mitchell plans to adopt another boy when Terry is six years old.

He said the main qualification questions he had to answer were, "If you were to marry, what would be your ideal wife, and Do you think adopting a child will hinder your getting married?"

"I answered that I expect a great deal from a woman -- that she take care of the home, be neat, and if I ever attain a business position that she be capable of entertaining my business associates. I said getting married depends on the female I choose as my wife, and whether she can accept Terry as my adopted child," he said.

Case workers interviewed him, his mother, stepfather, aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters, grandparents and friends. "I feel that if I had not been highly recommended, I wouldn't have been accepted," he said.

Mitchell said he has no particular reason for not getting married other than that, "I can do much more being single than if I were married, even though I have a child as a dependent."

Travel to historical sites, and to visit friends is one of his primary interests. He has been to the West Coast, Hawaii, The Philippines and Japan. His hobbies are painting, swimming, horseback riding, tennis, fencing and skindiving.

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GEORGE KIRBY, with HANK MARR conducting, opens at SCOT'S INN April 10-15.

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Suter's Artwork Chosen For Select Collection

"Pink Liza" by Lyle Suter, one of the nation's leading portrait painters, has been selected as the first in a series of paintings by outstanding black artists in America for inclusion in the Barton's QT Black American Art Collection.

The painting is being featured in a series of full-page national advertisements and quality reproductions on canvas paper will be made available to the public at nominal cost.

Suter, a graduate of Pratt Institute of Fine Arts and New York University, was serving in France during World War II when he decided on a life career in the field of art. As a youth in St. Louis, Mo., he had always sketched and drawn but he had never painted in oil. Suter says he was "turned on" to the world of oil color as he stood before the paintings of the great masters in the Louvre Museum in Paris. He now teaches art at Beverly Hills (Calif.) High School.

Suter's portraits have elicited such comments as "he is communicating and summarizing many of the cultural ideas, feelings, and attitudes of America today," and "he uses color in a sensuous and bold manner and interprets black people with a sensitivity and dignity."

Of his paintings, Suter says, "There are different ways to make a contribution to the social revolution – and art is mine." Of himself, Suter says, "I'm trying to say something sociologically and culturally about black people, but, at the same time, I am an artist, not just a black artist."

"Pink Liza" is currently being featured in full-page four-color national advertising for Barton's QT Premium American Whiskey. The distiller of Barton's QT has reproduced the painton on 16x20 canvas and is offering reproductions to the public at $2 per copy.

Lester S. Abelson, president of Barton Bands of Chicago, said, "Every American aware of the proud heritage of black art in this country should be proud to have this painting in his home. We are fortunate, indeed, to initiate our Black American Art Collection with this outstanding example of the works of one of America's finest portrait painters."

BILL COSBY greets one of his favorite vocal groups, Volt recording artists the Emotions (L to R: Theresa Davis, Sheila Hutchinson and Wanda Hutchinson) and their manager Pervis Staples, (right) formerly in the Staple Singers. The Emotions have made a number of concert appearances with Cosby recently.

Cosby, Emotions Team Up For Exciting Duo

The Emotions have been on the move quite a bit these days. Their latest Volt record "My Honey And Me" has jumped onto the charts faster than any of their previous releases; the demand for personal appearances by the trio will take them from Connecticut to California, with stops along the way in Texas and Illinois, during the next two months; and, they had an opportunity recently to work with one of their favorite entertainers, Bill Cosby.

Coming up for the three delightful young ladies -- Sheila and Wanda Hutchinson and Theresa Davis – are a new Volt album "Songs Of Innocence And Experience," and a guest appearance in Pervis Staples Annual Awards Show.

WILSON PICKETT AT COPACABANA. When Atlantic record star Wilson Pickett opened a sensational engagement at New York City's Copacabana niteclub, on hand to wish him well were Aretha Franklin, right, and her talented sister, Carolyn, who along with Dionne Warwick and her sister, Dee Dee, joined him on the niteclub floor for a rousing gospel song.

Hollywood Beat

SOME say it was because Angela Davis was out on bond and possibly could get a court OK to attend. Others said they were attracted to the concert for Angela's defense fund at the Shrine because Sister Soul herself, Aretha Franklin, was on the bill. Anyway, the Angela affair was a sellout, boxoffice kind, with more than half the tickets sold in one day. Sammy Davis, also on the show and fresh in from his Vietnam tour, possibly scored his best black-image showing yet. To some of his critics who conjectured to him openly: "What if Angela is guilty and you're on a show for her?" Sammy's apt comeback; "Guilty or not guilty, she is a black woman and needs my help in her defense."

GROVE GEMS: Count Basie was in the audience of the Duke Ellington Billy Eckstine-Sarah Vaughn opener at the smart Grove (where Walter Mason outdid himself on the lighting), making some wonder if Marshall Royall, once a Basie ace, would leave the Grove orchestra to rejoin Count, as another Grove houseband man, Cat Anderson, was said leaving to rejoin Duke's trumpet section.

Besides Count, the audience was jeweled with the glittering likes of George Kirby and his longtime manager Charlie Carpenter, Lou Rawls and his slim and beautiful frau, Lana, and singer Jackie Wilson. Flip Wilson was there, with Melba Moore, and so was Cecil Franklin (Aretha's brother), who told us a song he wrote, "Now The Bitter, Now The Sweet," is now a Smokey Robinson-produced new recording of The Supremes.

N. Carolina Debs From Cleveland

Of the 48 young debutants who were presented by Alpha Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, in Salisbury N. Carolina, three are Livingston College students from Cleveland. They are Misses Leanna R. Miller, Sybil E. Steele and Arnie Woods.

UPCOMING TRIP -- Yolanda McClain, cast as a young former slave who joins a wagon train headed West, waits outside her cabin as Sidney Poitier (Buck) explains details of the impending trip in "Buck and The Preacher," an E&R and Belafonte Enterprises, Inc. Production for Columbia Pictures. Set in the turbulent days following the Civil War, the drama tells of a former Union Cavalryman turned guide for ex-slaves planning to homestead in the West. They are thwarted, however, by whites eager to keep them in the South as a source of cheap labor. Poitier and Harry Belafonte star with Ruby Dee and Cameron Mitchell in the film, produced by Joel Glickman, with screenplay by Ernest Kinoy and music by Benny Carter.

Stax Gives To Penal Rehab

MEMPHIS -- The Stax Organization, as part of its community interest in the state of Tennessee, has contributed $6,000 to the penal rehabilitation project, First Offender.

Stax will finance the national distribution of Judge W. Otis Higgs' Project First Offender (first draft)" booklet.

At a recent press conference, Executive Vice President Al Bell stated: "The Stax Organization would like to challenge other businessmen to come out and lend support to Project First Offender. We have enough citizens concerned about crime on both sides of the street and who want to do something about it. We hope that businesses will accept the challenge extended by Stax Records and will get involved in Project First Offender."

Already a Stax executive has been commissioned to review cases of persons with felony convictions who seek city employment.

The Project, initiated and established by Judge Higgs (Division IV), has been described as a compromise between society and the penal rehabilitory system. Citizens, on a voluntary basis, will serve as probation officers for first offenders whose crimes are less than a serious nature. Judge Higgs advocates that the Project could well alleviate the problem of repeaters.

Project First Offender involves three phases:

(1) Pre-sentence investigations
(2) The adoption of the American Bar Association Minimum Standards of probation
(3) Adequate supervision of the first offender during his term of probation.

Burke Adds 'Cool Breeze' To Career

Composer-singer Solomon Burke, with fourteen million-seller records already to his credit, makes his film music debut with producer Gene Corman's film, "Cool Breeze."

The assignment to compose for "Cool Breeze" culminates a 19-year music career for Burke that includes night clubs, concerts, records and television. He credits Jerry Styner with coordinating music with film, and Gene Page for orchestrations.

Burke says his music for the film includes almost every kind--from soul to rock blues, gospel and "even a bit of the William Tell Overture."

Burke, who is under exclusive contract to MGM Records, has two albums in release currently, "Sons and Daughters of Solomon" and "Electronic Magnetism."

Cleveland Student Elected Pres. Men's Dorm

Marvin Tucker of Cleveland has been elected president of Johnson Hall, men's residence hall at Kent State University.

He is the son of Mrs. Fannie Tucker, 10205 Dickens Ave., and a 1971 graduate of John Adams High School.

A freshman majoring in political science, Tucker is founder and chairman of Johnson's Black committee.

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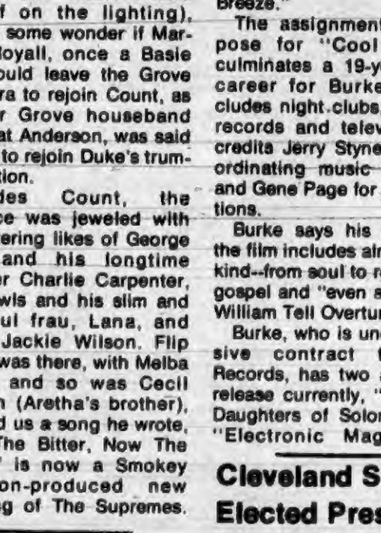

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Cleveland's East Tech Wins Class AAA Title

THE NEW EAST TECH -- Superintendent Dr. Paul W. Briggs of the Cleveland Board of Education opened the doors of the new East Tech High School for the first time for the Champions of Class AAA...Standing left to right, Mike St. Clair, Charles Morris, William Boykin, James Abrams, Coach John Chavers, Willie Colquit, Nate Washington, Principal Joseph D. Smith and James Abrams. Kneeling Kevin Chambers, Larry Bolden, Tony Bolden, Calvin Barnes, Neal Can Van Glenn. The managers are grouped around the trophy with Mascot James Owens and Charles Doss.

CONGRATULATIONS...Mayor Ralph J. Perk (extreme right) shaking hands with East Tech star Willie Colquitt, while Charles Morris holds the big championship trophy...

PRINCETON COACH - - John Hillard coach of the Cincinnati Princeton team has made a pledge in that city to return next year -- and to WIN!

THE BIG THREE...Left to right, Dr. Paul W. Briggs, Superintendent of Schools Arnold Pinkney, President of the Board of Education and Head Coach John Chavers of the East Tech Scarabs, admiring the Class AAA Trophy.

THE BEST -- The East Tech cheerleaders know their team is the best in the state. They are Louise Bryant, Ella Moss, Candice Calloway, Robin Piloor and Minnie Lane.

INSTRUCTIONS -- Coach John W. Chavers of Cleveland East Tech gives last minute instructions to players from left: Charles Morris, Antonio Bolden, Larry Bolden, Kevin Chambers and Jim Abrams. East Tech defeated Cincinnati Princeton 78-67.

-NATE CARTER PHOTO

JAMES OWENS
East Tech Mascot

HAPPY ROOTERS -- Left to right in second row are Troy Lee James, Carol A. McClendon and Senator Morris Jackson posing with the youngsters who someday hope to play basketball for East Tech.

A GREAT LEADER -- Joseph D. Smith, principal of East Tech electrified the crowd at the East Tech championship banquet.

WAITING FOR THE CHAMPIONS -- Part of the crowd of 2500 waiting to get into the assembly hall and the arrival of the East Tech motorcade which included the players of East Tech.

Bishop Ready Wins First Class AA Crown

By HIRAM L. TANNER

Bishop Ready, Catholic High School of Columbus, supported Coach Pat Penn's statement, "Basketball is a Big City game," by slapping down undefeated Lexington 59-47 to win the Class AA championship at St. John Arena last week. The Silver Knights were calm, cool and confident in winning their first state crown.

Lexington just couldn't solve Ready's sliding zone defense. More than six minutes had passed in the first quarter before Lexington made its first field goal.

Bob Taylor scored eight of Ready's 14 points in the first quarter. Jim Jones, Bob O'Donnell and Bob Cumberlander accounted for Ready's remaining six points.

Jones and O'Donnell scored a basket apiece early in the second quarter to extend Ready's score to 18. Five of the Silver Knights scored in the second quarter to carry a 28-14 halftime lead to the dressing room.

Ready continued to be tough on defense in the second half. "I kind of felt they were going to have trouble against us," said Coach Penn. They were not able to work the ball inside and Penn said, "I didn't think they showed that much outside shooting."

Coach Penn went to his bench late in the second quarter when Bob Taylor and Bob Cumberlander got into foul trouble. He opened the third quarter with Taylor and Cumberlander still on the bench. The Minutemen outscored Ready in the second half 33-31 but they just couldn't catch the Silver Knights.

Ready had three players in the double figure with Taylor leading the pack with 19, Jim Jones 13 and O'Donnell 11. Terry Mong was the only Lexington player in the double figures with 12.

Ready reached the state finals by eliminating Middletown Madison 66-65. Ready was down 29-26 at halftime and regained the lead by the end of third quarter 43-42.

The Silver Knights turned the gas on in the fourth quarter when they outscored Middletown 23-13. Jim Jones lead all scorers with 19, Bob Taylor had 18 and Bob O'Donnell 10. Mike Doliboa and Larry Carpenter had 14 apiece for Madison.

STATE CLASS AA CHAMPIONS -- Seated around trophy from left: Bob Taylor, Charles Seipel, Don Gardner and Mike Radich. Kneeling from left: Jim Jones, Bob O'Donnell, Joe Lang, Tom Fortin, Terry Murnane, Manager Fred Kause, Bob Cumberlander and Anthony Walker. Standing from left: Head Coach Pat Penn, Assistant Coach Pat Purcell, Manager Ray Clark and Chuck Taylor.
(NATE CARTER PHOTO)

BISHOP READY -- Cheerleaders pulled the Silver Knights to the State Class AA Crown. From the left, Mary Jeanne Dennis, Marilyn Bair, Vicky Vidis, Cindy Summers, Teri Smith and Rita Dieli.

NATE CARTER PHOTO

DEFENSIVE PLAN -- Coach Pat Penn of Bishop Ready gives defensive plans to his players from the left, Jim Jones, Chuck Taylor, Bob Taylor and Bob O'Donnell. Ready won the state title by upsetting Lexington, 59-47.

-NATE CARTER PHOTO.

CAPITAL SPORTLIGHT

HIRAM L.

TANNER

279-4101

The 50th Golden Anniversary of the Ohio High School Athletic Association Basketball Tournament, held at St. John Arena last week, was a unique one. Blacks *were* beautiful, blacks were plentiful, blacks were happy, blacks were successful, blacks were cool and blacks didn't lose their poise in the ball game.

Three black coaches carried their teams to the state finals. Coach John W. Chavers led Cleveland East Tech to a 78-67 victory over John Hilliard's Cincinnati Princeton. Hilliard had the distinction of being the second black coach to win a state crown. He coached Cincinnati Lincoln Heights to a Class AA championship in 1970. The late John Martin coached Lockland Wayne to state championships in 1952 and '55. Pat Penn, the third black coach, guided the Silver Knights of Bishop Ready to their first Class AA championship.

This was Chavers' third trip to Columbus as head coach of East Tech. Last year the Scarabs lost to Dayton Dunbar 76-69 and to Linden-McKinley 88-56 in 1967. Chavers is in his ninth year at East Tech. He played basketball at Baldwin-Wallace and with the Harlem Globetrotters.

"East Tech was just too physical for us," said Coach Hilliard of Princeton. "They beat us to death under the boards and we had to get away from our game plan."

The Scarabs had a very strong bench. Coach Chavers substituted freely. Antonio Bolden, the shortest man on the team at 5-6, tossed in 15 points against Celina and Willie Colquitt almost duplicated this feat when he entered the game against Princton.

In winning the state title, East Tech proved that there are ways to win basketball games other than patterned plays to be run in certain situations. The Scarabs had too many race horses for Celina and Cincinnati Princeton.

East Tech could run, jump and gun. This was probably one of the strongest teams ever to play in the high school tournament because of their bench strength. They exhibited great poise, confidence, and kept their "cool" when a foul was called on them.

Chavers had the answer to his team's success when he said, "This is one of the finest groups of athletes I've ever had. The fact that we're black helped," said Chavers. "These kids relate to the community. They know how important what they're doing is to the black community."

Pat Penn didn't have these advantages when he assumed the coaching role as Bishop Ready's first black tutor. He had five black players on his squad. None of these players live close to the high school. Penn was able to mold these players into one of the best teams in the state in either the Class Double A or Triple A.

His team had a 3-1 record against city public schools, closing only to South 86-62 in third game of the season. Ready's turning point of the season was their 79-63 victory over Cincinnati Purcell, a Triple A team.

Everybody was talking about Penn's good looking ball club and their 1-3-1 sliding zone defense. Ready held Lexington to one field goal in the first quarter and another one in the second period.

The soft spoken coach of Ready was a cool number as he answered questions from the news media after the game. "Basketball is a big city sport," said Penn. "You look at the big teams and they're all from big cities."

Penn is a native of Columbus and spent his early years in the Near Eastend before attending high school at a military academy in Virginia. He returned to Ohio to play halfback for Coach "Country" Lewis at Central State. After graduating from Central State he entered the Army. What position did he hold in the military? "I was just a soldier," he said.

His first job as a basketball coach was in Virginia. He has been at Ready as the head coach for seven years. His 25-1 record this year is his best effort. He stated that it had been a trait of his team to play as tough as they had to.

"Why did you start Seipel; (Charles)?"

"I expected them to put a man on the man coming down with the ball," responded Penn. "I defy anybody to take the ball away from him one-on-one. They couldn't take the ball away from him two on one."

"We've got some good kids," Penn added as he began to praise each player. He rated Bob Taylor as one of the best forwards in the state with his quickness, outside shooting ability and uncanny moves under the basket.

"Jim Jones is the best 10th grade guard I have ever seen," he said. "Do you think your team could give South a little better game now?" "They can hardly wait until next year," replied Penn.

Blacks were noticeable all around St. John Arena. There was a black radio announcer from Cleveland broadcasting Cleveland East Tech games back to the Lakefront city, in the person of Harrison Dillard. Dillard won two gold medals in the Olympics. He won the 100 meter run in the 1948 Olympics and the 110 meter hurdles in 1952.

There were black sportswriters, photographers, cheerleaders, policemen, coaches, players, ushers and two players from Ohio State basketball team to serve as team escorts.

There were at least two black scouts in attendance. One came all the way from Texas Southern in Houston, Texas, to take a look at the East Tech players. We learned from him that Dr. David E. Rains, former Central High and Wilberforce athlete, is head of the Physical Education Department at TSU.

The other scout on hand was Joe Roberts, freshman coach at Iowa. Joe was on hand to pick-up on old alley players such as Dwight Lamar, Ed Ratleff, Nick Conner, Keith Young or Pat Beasley. OSU didn't want. Bob Taylor of Ready, Chuck Williams of East and one player from East Tech are interested in Iowa.

A panel of white sportswriters at the tournament selected the following players to the all Class AAA tournament team: James Abram and Larry Bolden of East Tech; Bradley Robinson of Akron Central Hower; Dwight Mitchell of Cincinnati Princeton and Rick Mosier of Celina. The first four are black players. The Class AA all-star team included Bob Taylor and Jim Jones of Bishop Ready; Dennis Sullivan of Poland; Larry Carpenter of Middletown Madison and Terry Mong of Lexington.

Chuck Williams of East was selected to the 16th annual All-American High School basketball team, picked by Parade Magazine.

Doug Crowe, 6-10, 245 pound Brookville, Ohio High School senior, has announced that he will enroll at Central State University in September 1972 and play basketball for CSU. Crowe was named to the 1970-71 AP and UPI All-State Team. He was also on the Southwest Buckeye All-League Team.

Bill Cummings, Columbus, was elected to serve as Executive Secretary of the United States Amateur Boxing Coaches Association. The USABCA consist of some 500 Amateur Boxing Coaches throughout thr United States. The USABCA headquarters will be located in Columbus.

The Community Track Club will begin its outdoor track season on Tuesday, April 4. All girls interested in joining the team from age 7 are invited to report to Mohawk High School athletic field on Livingston Avenue on Tuesday, April 4. Practice will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Dogs Show

Entry deadline for the Annual Spring Central Ohio Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show is April 10. The dog show, largest in the mid-west, will be held at Veterans Memorial Exhibit Hall Sunday, April 23.

Entry forms for the show may be obtained by writing Central Ohio Kennel Club, Box 3784, Columbus, O., 43214.

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MUHAMMAD ALI MEETS 'ONE PUNCH' FOSTER

Muhammad Ali, the former heavyweight champion of the world, lays his fistic future on the line against the man who could well be the most devastating one-punch knockout specialist in boxing when he meets MacArthur (Mac) Foster, Fresno's former Vietnam Marine Sergeant, over 15 rounds, or less, in the Budokan Arena, Tokyo, Japan, Friday evening, March 31.

MUHAMMAD ALI

....fights in Japan

The fight will actually take place in Tokyo at 12 noon, April 1, but the time differential will show at Vets Memorial Auditorium, Columbus, starting at 10 p.m. the night before "live," via big screen, closed circuit television.

MUHAMMAD ALI FIRST BLACK MAN WHO IS HIS OWN MAN

Although six of the last heavyweight champions of the world have been black, of these men Muhammad Ali is the first to tell the white world that he is his own man.

That's the estimate of a portrait by Budd Schulberg, writing in the current issue of The Saturday Review.

Ali, writes Schulberg is "the first black champion to proclaim his blackness, to say to the white world, 'I don't have to be what you want me to be,' the ideal practitioner to tap out on the heads and bodies of his opponents the message: Black Is Beautiful."

Author Schulberg, whose forthcoming book "Loser and Still Champion: Muhammad Ali" will be published in April by Doubleday, termed Ali "our only world-famous athlete of the Shook-Up Decade just past" and said, "Hate him for this or despise him for that, he is still our youth, our conscience, our Mark Twain of bitterness and laughter."

Schulberg adds, "Of all our champions, gloved and bare-knuckled, from the end of the 18th century to the dawn of the 21st, he is, in his own words, 'the most unusual.' Schulberg explained Ali's supremacy this way:

"Taunted by the ofays, (whites) Jack Johnson taunted back. Accepted by whites who offered him the national laurels and social responsibilities that came with the championship, Joe Louis accepted back. Never quite an Uncle Tom, he was the Good Joe who knew his place. He was the hero but never the author of his allegory."

On the other hand, Schulberg asserts, Ali came prancing along, crying, "Here I' come, ready or not!" and changed not only the style in the prize ring but revolutionized the heavy social order that the ring entertained.

"Cassius would fight with weapons never before carried into an American ring, his faith in a non-Western religion, as well as his growing awareness that while he might be part of a minority 10 percent in the U.S. he was also part of a global family of nonwhites among whom Caucasians were in turn a minority doomed to eventual defeat."

At first, his biographer writes, "Onlookers were merely amused by the brash kid with the big mouth who seemed to have borrowed his publicity buildups from the wrestlers' divison of the classical school of acting.

"What was dangerous about Cassius was not immediately appreciated: the intensity, the concentration, the determination with which he played. It was this that separated the fools of Shakespeare from mere Middle Ages merrymakers. Wise kings listened to inspired fools while foolish kings laughed at the exterior apparatus of their jokes."

In the words of his manager-trainer, Angelo Dundee, Ali was "Not just a fighter, he's the most unusual human being, the most fascinating person I ever met -- period."

Columbus Man Named New BES District Head

Ralph A. Hammond, 1959 Ardenrun Way, an 18 year veteran with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, has been appointed manager of a BES district embracing an 18 county area.

William E. Garnes, BES Administrator, in announcing the appointment, said Hammond will serve as manager of District V. The district includes BES offices in the counties of Franklin, Union, Delaware, Licking, Madison, Fayette, Pickaway, Fairfield, Ross, Hocking, Pike, Vinton, Athens, Scioto, Jackson, Meigs, Lawrence and Gallia.

Under the new structure, all local office managers in the district will report to Hammond's office and he will in turn report to the Central Office, Garnes said.

A graduate of Ohio State University where he still officiates at all track meets, Hammond joined the BES staff 18 years ago. He has worked as an Interviewer, Counselor, Claims Examiner, Equal Employment Representative and State Supervisor for the Work Incentive Program (WIN).

RALPH A. HAMMOND

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WHITNEY YOUNG—bridge between black and white

"Oreo cookie"? Or man of the people? "Brother Whitney" spent a lifetime as the bridge between the black world—and the white money that can make things better for millions of blacks. How did he begin? How did he do it? Here's the whole story. One of 44 articles and features in the April READER'S DIGEST

BERYL SHIPLEY

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

1 a.m. -- TV-4 -- Roller Derby.

12:30 p.m. -- TV-4 -- Sports Challenge: Sports quiz.

1 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- National Association of Basketball Coaches East-West All Star Basketball Game.

1 p.m. -- TV-4 -- Sports Action Pro-File.

1:30 p.m. -- TV-4 -- Reds Baseball: Cincinnati Reds meet St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg in exhibition play.

2 p.m. -- Ch. 10 -- ABA Playoffs.

2:30 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- American Adventure.

3 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- Lloyd Bridges Water World.

3:30 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- Pro Bowlers Tour.

4 p.m. -- Ch. 10 -- Greensboro Open -- Golf.

5 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- ABC Wide World of Sports.

5 p.m. -- Ch. 10 -- Wild Kingdom: "Challenge of the Cheetah."

5:30 p.m. -- Ch. 10 -- High Road to Adventure.

6 p.m. -- Ch. 10 -- Outdoors.

EASTER SUNDAY

12 Noon -- Ch. 6 -- CBPA Bowling.

2 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- NBA Basketball.

All-Americans Lamar, Ratleff Join Sports Celebs Tapped By Sideliners Club

The Sideliners recently announced the selection of two former East High School teammates, Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana and Eddie Ratleff of Long Beach State, to receive awards of Achievement at their Eighth Annual Sports Award Dinner, Saturday, April 1, 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel. Both players were named to several All-America basketball teams. Lamar's coach, Beryl Shipley, will also attend this affair.

John Brockington, former Buckeye All-American rookie sensation with the Green Bay Packers, will receive an Award of Distinction. Other football players to receive awards include Walter Johnson, a 11-pro defensive tackle for the Cleveland Browns and Bill Je Armstrong, former Buckeye footballer, for his achievement in business and contribution to his community.

Two women will be honored at the banquet, Madeline Manning Jackson and Lauir Barr, tracksters for the Community Track and Ohio Track Clubs, respectively, will receive awards of Achievement.

Forrest Sharrock, DeSales high school football, track and basketball coach; Ted Ratchford, Linmoor Jr. high school basketball coach; Richard Evans, Eastmoor Independent Jr. High School coach, have also have been selected to receive awards of Achievement.

St. Stephens Neighborhood House and the Police Athletic League will receive Community Service Awards for their outstanding contributions to the Columbus Community.

The banquet is open to the general public and tickets can be secured by calling 258-6979. Tickets are $8.00 per person. Ladies and children are encouraged to attend.

TRACK ATHLETES OF 1971 -- Jerry Mounts left, of Marion- Franklin, displays his Central District Track Award for being the Class AAA cross country athlete of 1971. Wayne Harris (extreme right) also received an award for the Class AAA track athlete of the year. Coach Roger Graves stands in the middle.

PAT BEASLEY, the Wittenberg Tigers' 6-5 junior forward from Columbus South, shown here with head coach Bob Hamilton and the Ohio Conference championship basketball trophy, has been named to the 1972 All-Ohio Conference first team. Pat led Wittenberg in scoring this season with a 14.4 average, and in rebounding with 11 per game.

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Sideliners Banquet Sat. April 1

COLUMBUS WILD BUNCH won the World Amateur Tackle Championship with a 14-1-1 record. This was the team's first year in the tackle league, after winning flag football titles in '69, '70 and '71. The team was coached by Jay Sheets, Jim Griffin and Tom Dillard, and sponsored by Local 423. Players in the first row, from left: Steve Greir, Lucky Allen, Gene Lawhorn, Skip Martin, Bill Beckham, Chuck Wright, Jay Sheets, John Turer, J.M. Turner, Tod Orlip, Joe McDonough and Randy Walker. Second row: Terry Osterstock, Gene Mingo, John Slappy, Otis Wingo, Jim Griffin, Nick Joseph, Gary Thomas, Pete King, Bill Hope, Sonny Thomas and Greg Watson. Third row: Grady Baba, Willie Jackson (MVP), Jim Dillard, Willie Eleby, Tom Dillard, Art Davis, Cortland Bishop, Roger Caldwell, Dave Jennings, Steven Conduff and Gary Harp.

SAINT AUGUSTINE Junior High Basketball team finished the 1971-72 basketball season in a tie with Saint Gabriels. Both teams compiled a 9 win 1 loss record. Members of the Saint Augustine team, pictured front row from left: Father Stulaka, Athletic Director, Chris Reicevto, Carl Osborne, Dave Siebert, Head Coach; Doug Banner. Back Row: John Susi, Gary Cummings, James Jenkins, Bob Fresco. A banquet honoring the Saint Augustine basketball team will be held Thursday, April 13, in the Saint Augustine School Cafeteria. Each player will receive a trophy. The team championship trophy will also be presented at this time.

FENCERS -- Nate Haywood, center, one of three black athletes on Illinois fencing team, finished first in epee to help the Illini win their 23rd Big Ten fencing championship. This was Haywood's first year on the squad. Al Olive, left, and Ken Johnson, right, are the other two black members of Illinois fencing team. Both earned varsity letters last year.

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PRINCETON LOSES TO EAST TECH, 78-67

By "Sheep" JACKSON

The game between the East Tech Scarabs and the Cincinnati Princeton Vikings, was set for 3:00 p.m. At noon the crowd started gathering and tickets were scarce.

We ran across a father and a little boy who came up to us and asked if we had any tickets and said: "My boy wants to see East Tech so bad he is in tears."

The stranger was fortunate, we did have two passes...We handed the boy the two passes and he looked up with tears in his eyes and said: "You aren't kidding us Mister?" No, we weren't kidding....We were happy to give the boy and his dad the two passes.

After going on the air with Harrison Dillard on WABQ a half hour before game time, we were ready for the game of games...Who would be the winner of this 50th annual high school basketball championship...East Tech or Princeton? We felt Tech had too many horses and they were determined.

East Tech's coach John Chavers was concerned over the letdown because of the fact his Scarabs had played the fast paced game against Celina on Friday afternoon.

He remembered the 1967 one point victory over Cincinnati LaSalle in the semi-finals and the loss to Columbus Linden McKinley, 88-56.

The East Tech "five" was ready and came on the floor at 2:45 p.m. full of pep and sent the basketball through the hoop with regularity...Yes, the Scarabs were ready for Princeton...In fact they were ready for anything..They were loose and relaxed...

In a second, the entire crowd shouted the "Tob-Boom-Boom" and we mean the entire crowd. They were strictly a Tech crowd, both black and white..The Princeton side of course was silent.

We asked one of the cheer leaders after the game, what "Tob" meant, and she replied "Man, that means "Take Care Of Business"...Tobias Harris that is just what the Tech team did last weekend at the St. John's Arena.

After the game, we rushed to the dressing room of East Tech. It was crowded with newspapermen from all over the state..They wanted to see Coach John Chavers, and his assistant coach Ralph Chabert, a fine defensive mentor for the happy players...It seemed like everybody who was somebody crowded into the dressing room. There we met Arnold Pinkney, President of the Board of Education; Principal of East Tech, Joe Smith, Paul Rose of the Board of Education's Physical Welfare Department, and too many more to mention here.

Larry Bolden, a great co-captain said:

"We made ourselves into a family. We asked other teams what it was that got them to Columbus and they told us to put it all together."

We feel that Coach Chavers and players like Larry Bolden, James Abrams, Robert Lucas and Van Glenn Neal really put it all together....

When the whistle blew to end the game, the East Tech players rushed to the bench and lifted Coach Chavers and Chabert on their shoulders and they were given a victory ride before the presentations were made. Chavers entered the dressing room carrying the trophy like a banner, high over his head.

In responding to the presentation, Chavis gave a heart throbbing talk and filled up as he went along and gave credit to Princeton, and Coach Hillard for the fine game his team played ... Chavers was given a standing ovation.

There is no doubt the championship of Class AAA marked a milestone in the life of Chavers as a basketball coach. It has not been easy for Chavers and there were times the East Side wanted his scalp, but he kept fighting and now he has won his battle.

He has brought along these young men in a christian like manner. When co-captain Abrams was benched for fully four minutes for not passing off to the open man, he didn't sulk for he knew why he was there..When Chavers sent him back in, he played a whale of a game on the boards and shooting.

Chavers didn't talk about offense and defense for as he said: "These kids know offense and defense, what we wanted was a family feeling, all working together and that is why we made it to Columbus and won the title.

By HIRAM L. TANNER

Cleveland East Tech won the state AAA high school basketball championship by smothering Cincinnati Princeton 78-67 at St. John Arena [illegible]. Tabs were too big, too strong, too quick, too good, too smart and too confident for the Vikings from the Queen City.

It has been said a team that want be beaten can't be beaten. The Scarabs reflected this in the manner in which they annihilated Celina on Friday and Princeton on Saturday before 13,529 exciting sport fans. Neither the opponents nor the officials could ruffle their feathers.

When Larry Bolden raced down the floor to score Tech's first field goal, the fans knew they would soon be seeing some exciting basketball. The lead exchanged four times during the first six minutes of the game with East Tech leading 16-12. The Vikings exploded for eight points in the last two minutes of the first quarter to take a 20-16 lead on Tech.

The score was tied five times in the second quarter before the Scarabs pulled away to a 36-32 lead at half time. Larry Bolden with eight points and substitute Willie Colquitt with three field goals help give Tech the edge.

Two quick baskets by Jim Abrams and Van Neal in the third quarter pushed Tech ahead 40-32. Princeton's Dwight Mitchell kept the Vikings in the game on two baskets. However, mid-way the third quarter Tech outscored the Vikings 14-2 to take a 60-44 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The Scarabs were coasting along with a 73-51 lead in othe fourth quarter when the Vikings suddenly came to life. Mitchell, who had blocked several of Tech's shots earlier in the game, fired in eight of his teams 10 points to close the gap to 73-61..Mitchell was injured and had to leave the game with 2:25 remaining. Rick White with four points and a basket by Greg Holloway pulled Princeton within seven points. As time ran out, Mike St. Clair scored three points and Larry Bolden caged two points to end the scoring for the game.

Princeton had two players in the double figures with Mitchell leading all scorers with 28 points, and Rick White had 16. Larry Bolden led the Scarabs attack with 15, St. Clair and Nate Washington had 12 apiece.

Cleveland East Tech reached the state finals in the Class Triple A tournament by dumping Celina 87-80.

The Scarabs raced to a 21-15 lead in the first quarter. After the first five minutes of the game, Celina spent the rest of the game playing catch-up. Larry Bolden fired in sixteen points in the first half to give Tech a 45-38 half time lead.

Both teams had four players apiece in the double figures. Scoring for East Tech were Jim Abrams with 22, Larry Bolden 19, Antonio Bolden 15 and Nate Washington 14. Rick Mosier led Celina with 25, Bill Wellman 19, Curt Shellabarger 12 and Dean White 11. The Scarabs had too much bench strength for the Bulldogs.

Princeton High School's head Basketball Coach John Hillard told media representatives at the Ohio State Basketball tournament Saturday that he will be back after a 78-67 loss to the East Technical High School Scarabs of Cleveland.

Hometown folks in Cincinnati know that when John Hillard says he'll be back, he will be back.

Hillard made the same prediction while he coached the Lincoln Heights basketball team to the finals in the 1967 state tournament in the Class AA Division. Hillard after losing in the finals said he would be back. And sure enough, Hillard like, MacArthur, returned the next year and coached his Lincoln Heights Tigers to an Ohio State Class AA championship.

That was the last year for Lincoln Heights as a Public High School. The school was merged with Princeton, and a lucky break for Hillard, he was chosen to coach the team. Lucky because Hillard likes coaching a team to State Championship playoffs.

And lucky for Princeton, that they chose Hillard. With his style of developing players with a fast break and ball control, Hillard was back into the tournament again. This time, he was up into the big division, the Class AAA playoffs.

A win would not only prove that Hillard returns, and wins, but it would mean that Cincinnati would end a 50-year jinx of never having won a Class AAA championship since the Ohio Athletic Association started the tournament playoffs.

That didn't scare Hillard in his relatively young team, however, they made it to the finals in fine style.

Saturday Review ... Elgin Baylor retired this season as a member of the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association. When the news flashed around the nation there were millions of fans who were sad ... They enjoyed the performance of Baylor on the basketball court. A sensational floor man, he also was a great shooter, dribbler and above all an excellent defensive player.

Baylor is considered one of the greatest forwards in the history of the NBA.

A few years ago when Baylor was a regular player, one of the basketball writers of the West Coast asked "How valuable is Elgin Baylor, the high scoring star of the Lakers?

Three offers were made for Baylor at that time by other NBA teams.

Bob Short, the Laker president, could have used all the help he could get in dollars and players and first turned down straight cash deal: Baylor for $100,000.

The next offer was $75,000 and two first-rank New York players, Ken Sears and Richie Guerin.

Then in desperation, the Knicks reportedly offered a complete starting team. Sears, Guerin, Jack George, Charles Tyra and Ray Felix.

A player like Baylor comes along so infrequently that he is literally priceless.

The fans drew a strong parallel between him and George Mikan, the Lakers' star of another generation. When Mikan was playing, the Minneapolis team was a constant title threat and made plenty of money. When George couldn't play any longer, the team went rapidly downhill financially as well as athletically.

During the 1957-58 season, the Lakers were the softest touch in the NBA and so deeply in the red that Short seriously considered returning his franchise to the league and getting out from under. The one big hope was to get a new face and a sure fire scorer. They needed someone to take Mikan's place.

Baylor, an All-America at Seattle University, was able but neither ready nor willing.

Although eligible for the pro draft after the 1957-58 season, he had to complete a year at Seattle and wasn't sure the pro game was for him. Short took the long gamble, guaranteed Baylor a fabulous salary and then pestered Baylor until he signed.

The 6-5, 225 pound sharpshooter saved the Minneapolis franchise singlehandedly. In a fabulous rookie season, he scored 1,742 points for a 24.9 per game average and finished No. 4 in the league. He put in soft one-handers from the outside, Jump shots from inside and dunkers from directly overhead. There was no effective defense against his speed, power and maneuverability.

According to the editors of the Sport Magazine he was the whole show for Minneapolis, bringing the ball up with his great dribbling and even grabbing off 1,050 rebounds.

He made Minneapolis the Cinderella team of the playoffs that season.

After finishing fourth, the Lakers then tore through the Detroit Pistons and the defending champions, the St. Louis Hawks, before losing to the great Boston Celtics team in the finals.

Earlier, he had scored 24 points in leading the West to an upset victory over the East in the NBA All-Star game and was rewarded with the "Most Valuable Player" trophy.

In one of his early games in the 1958-59 season he scored 64 points against the Celtics to set a new NBA single-game record as he led the Lakers to their first win over Boston in three years. It wasn't long after that, the Knicks offered an entire team for him.

One season Baylor scored 2,074 points, and compiled a 29.6 average, to finish third in scoring behind Wilt Chamberlain and Jack Twyman.

After the 1959-60 season the Lakers changed their franchise to Los Angeles, where the talents of Baylor, Rudy LaRusso, and high scoring rookie Jerry West drew bigger and more responsive crowds.

It was a great day when the Lakers moved to Los Angeles.

It was a great day for the Lakers when Elgin Baylor decided to play out the 1958-59 season as a pro rather than as a collegian.

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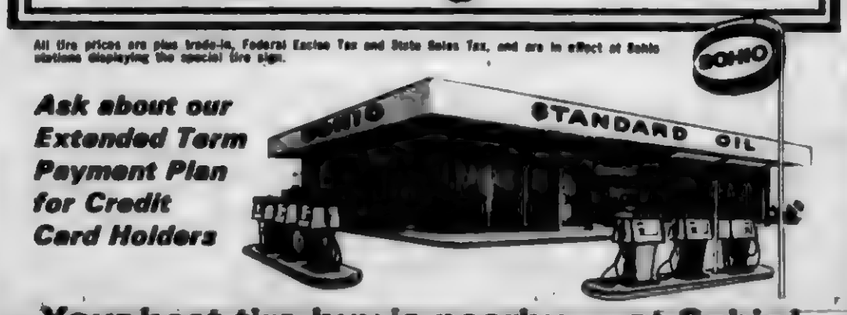
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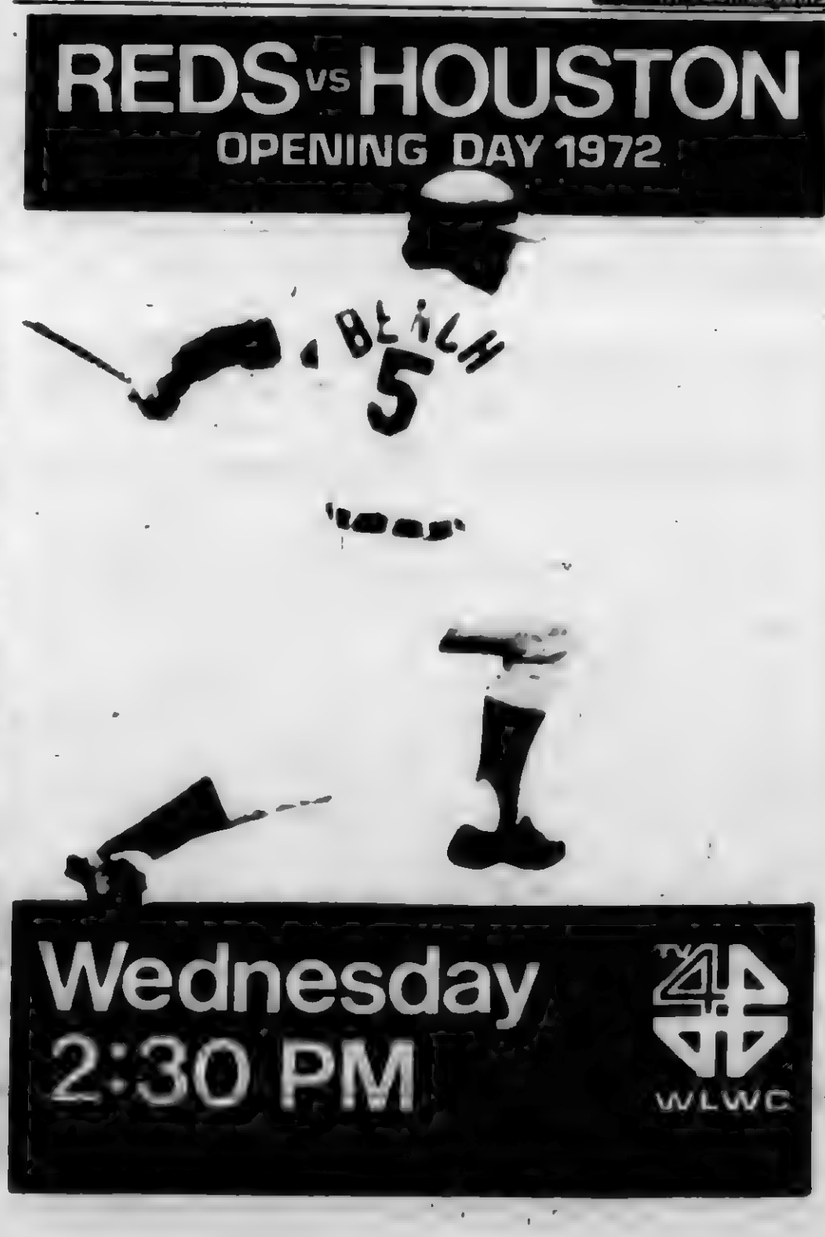

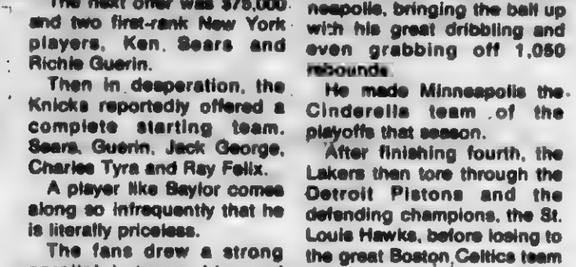

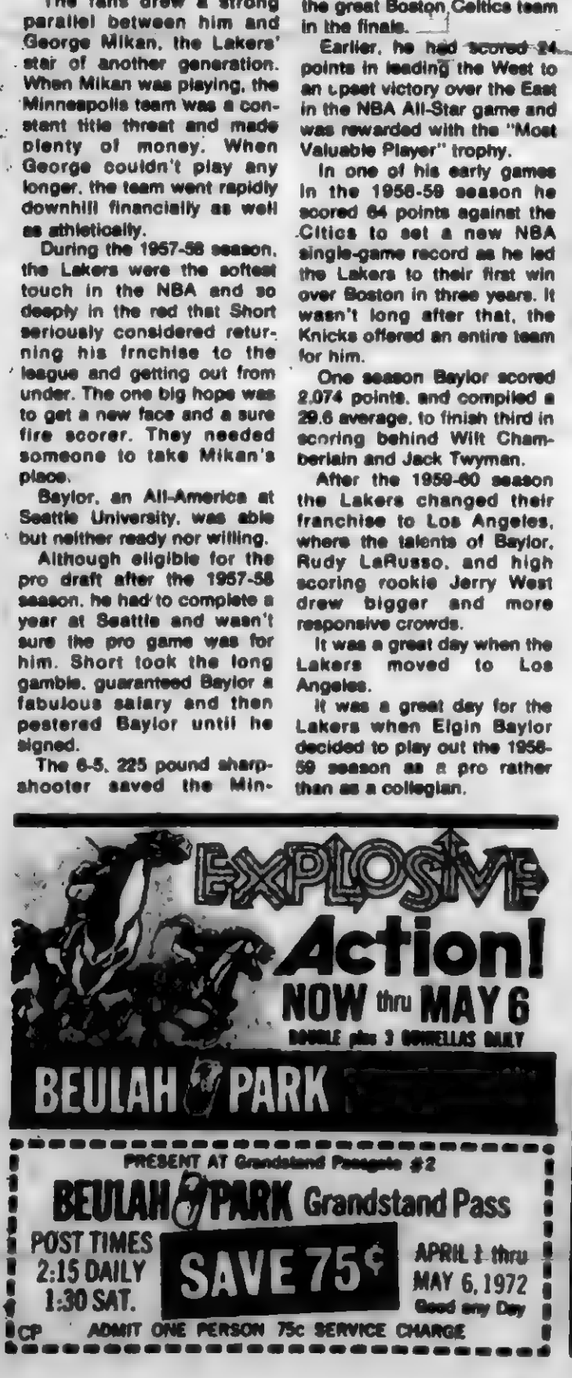
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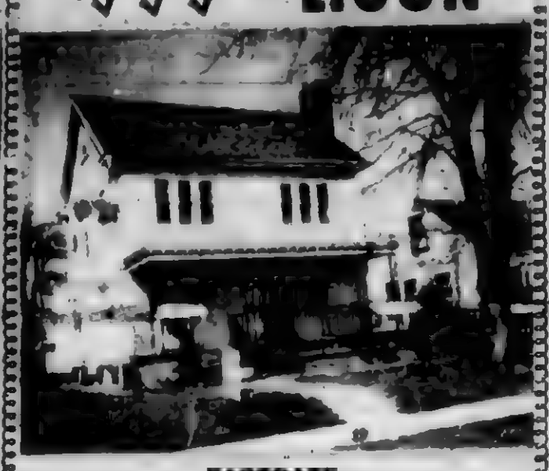

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Five men face charges accusing them of committing sex-related offenses. Victims in four of the cases were juveniles, according to police, while the complainant in the fifth case was a 20-year-old woman.

Both Isaiah Hargro, 22, 1580 E. Fourth Ave., and Willie McClain, 22, 920 Wilson Ave., are charged with sodomy. Mark Key, 21, 325 S. Highland Ave., and William Phelis, 26, 1500 N. Fifth St., are accused of rape. Clifton Mitchell, 35, 2690 E. Ninth Ave., was slated on a charge of molesting children under 16.

Four of the five have been freed pending hearings. Phelis is held in City Prison [illegible] $10,000 bond.

Hargro was picked up within a few hours after a 20-year-old Oregon Ave. woman was forced into a car in the vicinity of Cleveland and E. Fifth Aves. and then taken to an area around Leonard and E. Fifth Aves. where she was assaulted.

The woman told police she had just got off a bus on her way home when a man offered her a ride. She said she declined the offer but was then forced to get into the man's car. She was able to provide police with a description and the license number of the car.

Hargro has pleaded innocent and asked for a record hearing at an as yet unspecified date.

McClain is accused of assaulting a 16-year-old boy in the youth's home on Hildreth Ave. Police said the victim and his brother had allowed a man to come into their house to "use the telephone" while their mother was at a nearby laundry.

The younger brother went to the laundry to summon his mother when he found his brother being attacked. McClain was released on bond and was scheduled to enter a plea in Municipal Court this week.

Key was arrested on an affidavit signed by the father of a 15-year-old Schultz Ave. girl. She told police, according to a report of the incident, that a man came into her room and said he wanted to have relations with her. The teenager told police she resisted by yelling but was grabbed by the hair and forced to undress. Key was also supposed to appear in court this week to enter a plea.

Phelis was arrested in connection with the rape of a 17-year-old E. Livingston Ave. girl. He was picked up in the Ohio State University district about a day after the alleged attack.

Phelis, who according to police records has been charged previously with larceny and narcotics-related offenses, had a preliminary hearing set for mid-week. He has pleaded innocent.

Mitchell was taken into custody at Newton St. and Ohio Ave. and slated on a charge contending he took indecent liberties with a 15-year-old Ferris Rd. girl. His arraignment was scheduled for Thursday.

The liquor and gambling detail went out to what police call "a known boot and gambling joint" at 1121 Leona Ave. and pulled off a raid which netted 22 arrests. All 22 were charged with being suspicious persons and forfeited bond. They identified themselves to police as:

Louis Cunningham, 36, 2479 Lexington Ave.; Lee DisMuke, 46, 1139 Leona Ave.; John Grice, 36, who said he lived at an Eastside hotel; James Suratt, 53, 54 N. 22nd St.; Melvin Gibson, 33, 1236 E. 25th Ave.; William VanCleaf, 39, 2266 Willamont Ave.; Jim Alexander, 49, 864 St. Clair Ave.; Archie Reed, 43, 2163 Argyle Dr.; Samuel Lyles, 38, 791 St. Clair Ave.; William Clark, 43, 1999 Kenton Ave.; Robert Grey, 51, 1739 Oak St.

Also, Jerry Hall, 43, 905 Oakwood Ave.; Charles Grice, 43, 964 E. Long St.; Ralph Holland, 47, 1066 Bryden Rd.; Karle Walker, 42, who gave an address of 214 Bauer Ave.; Fred Lawrence, 50, 1184 Hildreth Ave.; George Poindexter, 50, 1022 E. 14th Ave.;

And, T.C. Bryant, 40, 1238 E. Mound St.; James Bowers, 64, 865 St. Clair Ave.; Ernie Walls, 41, 1426 Franklin Ave.; Ellen Mason, 25, of Mansfield, O., and Cathy Gullien, 22, 827 E. Fulton St.

Three persons were picked up for numbers infractions. None of the arrests were considered "biggies" by the vice squad, although police did say a Linden man, Leo Jackson, 59, 1339 E. 19th Ave., had records indicating he had dabbled in the business since 1960.

Jackson was charged with promoting a lottery and possession of numbers. He was scheduled to appear in court Thursday to enter pleas after being freed on a total of $1000 bond.

Mrs. Mitte Elmore, 47, 1069 Vesta Ave., and Dorothy Brysdong, 37, 1483 N. Fourth St., are both supposed to appear in court a day earlier to enter pleas. Mrs. Elmore is charged with both promoting a scheme of chance and possession of numbers. The Brysdong woman faces just a single count of possession of numbers.

A little fracas at the Vernon Club resulted in the arrest of three persons. Ronald Phillips, 24, 1380 E. Main St., pleaded no contest to charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was fined 10 bucks on the intox charge while the second count was dismissed. A charge of disorderly conduct against Milton Burris, 24, 1252 E. 18th Ave., was dismissed although he pleaded no contest.

Olivia Harper, 27, 671 S. Champion Ave., was dinged the hardest. The Harper woman, who gave addresses on both Elsemere St. and S. Champion Ave., pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication, improper language and disorderly conduct. The tab was $65.

Police were called to a family feud at 905 Oakwood Ave. and ended up arresting three persons living at that address. Betty Jackson, 27, Jean Hall, 55, and Jerry Hall, 33, were all fined 10 sheets on disorderly conduct charges.

Seven persons elected to have their cases disposed of by going the "B.F." route. They included: Leslie Smith, 22, 994 E. 16th Ave.; Kyra Walker, 21, 927 Berkeley Rd., and Lacosta Phillips, 22, 1010 Berkeley Rd., -- all arrested for vagrancy at Main and High Sts.; Kathryn Crosswhite, 21, 644 N. Nelson Rd., being a suspicious person; Leroy Brown, 36, 2240 Groveport Pk., fighting; and James Downey, 19, 1999 Kent St., and Hubert Snead, 45, 349 N. 18th St., both for disorderly conduct.

In some miscellaneous misdemeanor cases:

Melvin Conyers, 18, 960 Caldwell Pl., was found guilty of a charge of indecent conduct and got 10 days and $50; a disorderly conduct charge cost Charles Deavers, 37, 1096 Franklin Ave., $25; George Poindexter, 43, 909 E. Long St., had to pay $20 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny by trick; Monte Hackwerth, 18, 1139 Seymour Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of hallucinogens and was ordered to pay a $100 fine.

Nicholas Butler, 24, 1107 Berkeley Rd., waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of possession of narcotics. Butler was also accused of walking away from the Workhouse. He pleaded guilty to that count and got 10 days but the penalty was suspended for time served.

John Carr, 57, 2047 Grasmere Ave., was released on bond after he was slated on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon filed by a co-worker Raymond Slobodnik, 22, 590 E. Weber Rd. Slobodnik contends Carr hit him on the head with a knife.

In another case of assault with a deadly weapon, Raymond Cornett, 42, 49 N. Guilford Ave., pleaded innocent and asked for a record hearing. He was arrested on a warrant signed by Willie Davis, 28, 1577 Walsh Ave. Davis told police he and Cornett got into a fight at the rear of 208 N. Central Ave. when Cornett fired three shots. Davis was hit once -- in the left arm -- but was released after treatment at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Bryan McCane, 25, 1300 Nail Ave., waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of fraudulent use of a credit card. Authorities said he ran up a $700 tab on a credit card which had been revoked a couple of years ago.

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World Peace Program Set

World Peace will present the annual Easter program Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 1014 E. Main St. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Geraldine Vinson of World Peace, will render a concert at the church.

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Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Lord's Supper and Baptism
Rev. Benjamin Ward, Pastor

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 Chambers Rd. 291-6743
Sunrise Service - 6:15 A.M.
"Witnesses Of These Things"
By The Pastor.
Rev. Ervin L. Brogsdale
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Baptism and Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Message By Pastor Brogsdale.
"Easter, the Keynote of Christian Doctrine"
Heavenly Echo Choir Will Serve At All Services
Sunday School Dept. Easter Program - 4 P.M.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
"EASTER GREETINGS"
Early Morning Service - 7:30 A.M.
FREE Breakfast - 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service - 11 A.M.
Easter Message By the Pastor, Rev. E.B. Jordan — REV. E.B. JORDAN
Short Cantata By Senior Choir
Church School Program - 5 P.M.
2021 Cleveland Ave. 294-1755

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Passion Week Revival - March 22-April 1
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EASTER SUNDAY
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Children's Easter Program
Morning Worship and Communion - 11 A.M.
Message By the Pastor
Elder William C. Latta
Gospel Ensemble Concert - 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933
Sunday School - 9 A.M.
Morning Service - 11 A.M.
Message By the Pastor.
Rev. W.J. Payden
Subject: "The Resurrection"
Easter Program - 3:30 P.M.

CHRIST MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
100 N. 20th St. 252-8008
Morning Worship Service - 10:30 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. N. Spencer Glover
Topic: "The Heaviness of the Cross"
Sunday School Annual Easter Program - 4:30 P.M.

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 Bryden Rd. 232-2184
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Children's Easter Program - 9:30 A.M.
Easter Celebration - 10:45 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. Cameron W. Jackson
Topic: "The Joy of Trusting God"
Livingston College Prayer Meeting Choir
Easter Concert - 5 P.M.

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617
Morning Services - 10:45 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. W.J. Provo
"The Magnitude of the Cross"
Sunday School Dept. Easter Program - 3 P.M.
Night Service - 6 P.M. to 7 P.M.

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
700 E. Second Ave. 294-2402
Sunrise Service - 6:30 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Breakfast - 8 to 9 A.M. in Church Basement
Served By Missionary Dept.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Message By the Pastor.
Rev. R.B. McCrary
Easter Program - 4 P.M.

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Baptism - 7 A.M.
Followed By Breakfast In Lower Auditorium
Morning Service - 11 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. M.B. Myers
Church School Easter Program - 3 P.M.
The Lord's Supper 7 P.M.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
492 Oakwood Ave. 252-4269
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Breakfast - 7:30 A.M.
Sunday School Easter Program - 9 A.M.
Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Message By the Rev. B.L. Bradley
Chancel Choir Cantata - 6:30 P.M.
"My Redeemer Liveth"
Followed By Communion

NEW BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH
781 St. Clair Ave. 299-8127
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Message By the Pastor
Rev. Beasley Patrick
Topic: "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?"
Sunday School Easter Program - 3 P.M.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURIH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, Ohio
Thursday, March 30 - 7:30 P.M.
"Seven Last Words From the Cross"
Saturday, April 1: - 12 Noon
Community Egg Hunt on Church Grounds
Sunday School Easter Program - 7 to 8 P.M.
Refreshments
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Featuring Four Speakers
Breakfast FREE - 8 A.M.
Tribe of Israel - 11 A.M.
Rev. John A. Martin, Pastor

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 N. 20th St. 258-0045
Sunrise Prayer Meeting - 6 A.M.
Sunday School - 9 A.M.
Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr.
Sunday School Dept.
Easter Program - 3 P.M.
Sunday School Dept.
Night Service and Communion - 6:45 P.M.

REHOBOTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1120 E. Long St 252-8219
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Sunday School - 10 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:30 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Bishop H.J. Spencer
Evening wservile - 8 P.M.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
1204 St. Clair Ave. 299-3602
Sunday School - 10 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:30 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. N.W. Wooten
Topic: "The Pure In Heart Shall See God"
Sunday School Easter Program - 3:30 P.M.
Followed By Communion

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 S. Highland Ave. 279-8853
Sunrise Service and Baptism - 6 A.M.
Breakfast - 7:30 A.M.
Sunday Sihool - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship and Lord's Supper - 10:45 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. W. Temple Richie
Easter Program - 6 P.M.
Sponsored By Sunday School Dept.

TRIEDSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH
858 E. Third Ave. 299-7069
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Sunday School and Children s Easter Program - 9:15 A.M.
Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Easter Message By the Pastor.
Rev. Jerome Ross
Musical - 3:30 P.M.
Featuring Triedstone Mass Choir and Stansbury Concert Ensemble
Communion - 7 P.M

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
266 N. Champion Ave. 258-8479
Good Friday Service - 12 Noon to 3 P.M.
Sponsored By Interdenominational Ministers Alliance: "The Seven Last Words"
Rev. M.E. Nelson, President
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunday School Dept. Easter Program - 9 A.M.
Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. Phale D. Hale
Adult and Youth Evening Fellowship - 6 P.M.
Baptizing and Lord's Supper - 7 P.M.

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1478 Oak St 253-6166
Joint Sunrise Baptismal Services At Pilgrim Baptist, 26 N. 21st St. - 6 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. James W. Mitchell
Easter Eggs Given to Children - 3 P.M.
Regular Evening Worship and Lord's Supper - 7:30

National And SECOND FRONT PAGE State News

House Passes $105 Million Bill To Fight Sickle Cell

By PAUL H. WYCHE, JR.
National Black News Service

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The House has approved authorization of a three-year, $105 million coordinated attack on sickle cell anemia, a blood disease which affects nearly one of every 500 black births, but U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.) warns a major battle over the legislation looms ahead.

Rep. Rangel, speaking on behalf of the Congressional Black Caucus said he was "pleased with the action of the House in authorizing the program, but appropriation of funds remains ahead -- and it could be a problem."

After the bill has been approved by both Houses of Congress and signed by the President, federal funds must then be appropriated for the fight against sickle cell anemia.

"We are facing a critical problem now," Rangel told the Black News Service. "Now we must get the Congress to approve the funds for the program and we think it is also important that the funds be utilized in the proper directions," he said.

Rangel suggested that those research centers and citizens groups which have a "history in the fight against this disease should be given the money." Otherwise, Rangel said, he was afraid the money might be spread out so much that its impact on the disease would be crippled needlessly

The disease, which is particularly severe in children, claims the lives of half of its victims before the age of 20 -- thousands of black Americans die annually from the hereditary disease

Rep. CHARLES RANGEL

Part of the objective of the legislation passed by the House will be to provide medical research in finding ways to cope with sickle cell "crisis," as well as to develop programs to identify the carriers of the trait, so they can minimize the possibility of future pairing of sickle cell trait.

Federal support for research on sickle cell anemia has grown from $1 million in 1971 to the three-year appropriation of $105 million approved by the House.

The bill passed the House by a vote of 391-0.

The Senate has already authorized a three-year program of $142 million, and Rep. Rangel hopes the House conferees will accept the higher amount approved by the Senate last year.

No serious problems are expected in the conference committee and the measure will probably be approved quickly by both Houses and sent to the President for his signature.

The Nixon Administration had urged the Congress to provide a mere $6 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, but the Congress overrode the recommendation and appropriated the additional money.

BLACK NAVAL HERO -- The first ship of the U.S. Navy to be named after a black Navy officer has honored Ensign Jesse L. Brown, USNR of Hattiesburg, Miss., who lost his life Dec. 4, 1950, while on a combat (close air support) mission DURING THE Korean conflict. The USS JESSE L. BROWN, was launched at the Avondale Shipyards, Westwego, La., on Mar. 18, 1972. Mrs. Gilbert W. Thorne, widow of Ensign Brown served as sponsor of the ship (Official Navy Photo)

Top Black Scientist Named Science Writer Of The Year

CLEVELAND, O. -- James W. Haskins, Jr. a native of Sandusky, Ohio and well-known in other parts of the Buckeye State by virtue of his unique preparation, has earned the accolade of the Science Writer of the Year.

A product of the schools of Sandusky and a graduate of Bowling Green State University, Haskins has made illustrious contributions in his dual capacity as active scientist in the chemical profession as well as a writer to improve communications in his various affiliations and capacities.

He has served on the staff of the American Chemical Society Publications, Chemical and Engineering News Office and has worked with a contractor to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Haskins holds membership in several learned and scientific societies. To name a few he is a member of the American Chemical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Delta Chi, and the National Association of Science Writers.

Haskins also edited the 1971 IUPAC book of essays in organic and mar macromolecular chemistry which he prepared for the 23rd International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry and which was deemed a classic by both foreign and U.S. Delegates who received it in their kit during the major meeting in Boston, Mass.

Haskins has demonstrated fully by his output in a difficult and exacting realm, that gray matter, the highest essence of perfection and know-how get results regardless of the pigmentation in one's skin, race or national origin. He is a credit to American men of science and his fellow colleagues who work by his side.

Wm. L MALLORY

State Rep. To Get Degree From Wilberforce U.

WILBERFORCE, O. -- William L. Mallory, State Representative from the 72nd District in Hamilton County, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Central State University at its spring commencement exercises June 11.

Mallory, a 1955 graduate of CSU, was commencement speaker at Central State for the 1971 summer graduation ceremony.

In approving the honorary degree for Mallory, the Central State Board of Trustees cited the legislator for his numerous civic activities.

Elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1966, Mallory became House Democratic Whip in 1970. He is an ardent advocate of tenant rights and has been the sponsor of fair housing legislation.

After graduating from Central State with honors in elementary education Mallory worked as a unit leader for the Juvenile Court and taught in the Cincinnati public schools.

He later worked as job development supervisor for the Citizens' Committee on Youth, working with school drop-outs and other young people who were educationally and occupationally disoriented

A leader of the West End Community Council in Cincinnati, Mallory was president of the group from 1964 to 1967. He has been honored by the Cincinnati city manager's office as a Cincinnatian who has contributed greatly to the progress of the city.

In endorsing Mallory for re-election to the State House of Representatives, the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star referred to the legislator as an expert in urban affairs.

Mallory is 39 years of age and the father of five children.

Who's Who Selected From Columbus O.

Charles Parker, a senior at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, was recently elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student

First Black FCC Member To Be Appointed Soon

WASHINGTON-- (NBNS) -- President Nixon will appoint the first black as a member of the seven-man Federal Communications Commission--and probably within the next few weeks--a top Administration spokesman told the Black News Service.

"Without equivocation, the Nixon Administration will appoint the first black to the FCC, and it will probably come within the next few weeks," said Stanley Scott, Assistant Director for Communications for the Nixon Administration.

"An announcement will be forthcoming from President Nixon about the appointment because of the obvious need in the broadcasting industry for adequate black representation," Scott said.

The facts are glaring, he noted. "Although there are 7,000 radio stations in the country, only 500 are black-oriented and of these, just 16 are black-owned," Scott commented.

"The Nixon Administration, in keeping with its policy of appointing more blacks than any other Administration to top positions in federal government, will make the appointment."

A vacancy on the FCC will occur June 30 with the retirement of Texas Democrat Robert T. Bartley. By law, only four of the seven commissioners can belong to the same party and there are already that many Republicans--Chairman Dean Burch, Charlotte Reed, Robert E. Lee and Richard Wiley.

Other Commissioners are Democrats Nicholas Johnson and H. Rex Lee. Commissioners are appointed to seven-year terms.

Among the contenders for the appointment are Ben L. Hooks, 47, of Memphis, Tenn., Revius Ortique, 47, of New Orleans and Theodore S. Ledbetter Jr., 32, of Washington, D.C. Hooks and Ortique are Democrats. Ledbetter is an independent.

Hooks, regarded by some as the leading contender, is favored by Republican Senator Howard Baker, who faces a reelection campaign this year. The appointment of Hooks, he believes, would aid that campaign among black voters, particularly in Memphis which is 40 per cent black.

He is a Baptist minister and attorney and served as a judge of Shelby (Memphis) County criminal court for four years.

Ortique, a past president of the National Bar Association, is a New Orleans lawyer.

A former staff associate of the National Urban Coalition, Ledbetter heads a Washington consulting firm, the Urban Communications Group.

Calling the appointment of a black to the FCC just "another example of what this Administration has done to bring blacks into high positions in federal service," Scott said other such appointments could be expected during the tenure of President Nixon.

Nixon's Anti-Busing Stand Blasted By NEA President

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- President Nixon, in asking Congress to halt new federal court busing orders, abandoned moral leadership and began taking the nation down "a dangerous road to the dead end of racial segregation and education disaster," the head of the National Education Association has declared

NEA President Donald E Morrison said Nixon is urging a retreat from the landmark 1954 Supreme Court decision ending school desegregation and is seeking to repeat the "terrible mistake" of a century ago when racial segregation -- rather than true freedom and equality -- were substituted for slavery.

"We have reaped a full harvest of poverty and crime, despair and riot, alienation of fear," Morrison said. "Now, as the federal courts are at last taking steps to rectify our fundamental mistake, and hundreds of school officials are making good faith efforts to comply, the President proposes to turn back the clock and repeat the disaster of Reconstruction."

Nixon "dropped the ball" in failing to assert positive leadership on one of the great social issues of the time, Morrison added. The President not only had the opportunity to support the efforts of the nation's courts -- rather than undermine them -- but also an appropriate occasion to call upon the Congress and the people to achieve an integrated society through open housing and other means.

Morrison, recognizing that implementation of desegregation orders inevitably calls for some difficult personal adjustments, noted: "We cannot remedy centuries of injustice without some inconvenience."

The San Diego social studies teacher pointed out that, because of a generation of evasion and delay in implementing the Supreme Court decision of 1954, many black children have gone from first grade through high school without attending a desegregated school for even one day.

But brighter days were on the horizon, he indicated. A new generation of black children were at last having other constitutional rights vindicated, he explained.

Helen Kennedy Joins Rights Commission

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission announces the appointment of Miss Helen F. Kennedy, Assistant Director of Education and Community Relations, to its Central Office Staff in Columbus, O.

Miss Kennedy formerly served in program implementation and supervision of auxiliary personnel in the Toledo Public Schools.

In addition to supervision responsibilities, she has served as curriculum specialist, assistant principal and classroom teacher. She is certified for Ohio schools.

A native of Tennessee, the educator received her B.A. and M.S. degrees from Tennessee State University and did further graduate work at Mary Manse College in Toledo.

Miss Kennedy is currently available as a consultant on urban educational problems,

HELEN KENNEDY

intergroup relations in schools, curriculum, teacher attitudes, in-service training for staff, racial isolation, fair employment practices of schools, career education and equal educational opportunity.

Late Drive Started To Register Young Voters

When the 18 Year Old Vote became law, everyone thought young people would automatically start participating in the political process. It is not proving to be so easy.

New Voters are having to learn all at once, a political education that adults have absorbed over the years - facts about registration, absentee voting, primary elections, general elections, even the location of the Board of Elections, where all new voters have to go in person to register.

Even though 30,000 high school age potential New Voters turn 18 years old each year in Cuyahoga County alone, area high schools have not yet added New Voter Education to the curriculum. Nor is there any other central source of New Voter Education, anywhere in the state.

Since the first big blitz this summer, after the 18 Year Old Vote became law, most organizations have been all but silent about voter registration and how young people can plug into the political process.

A late drive has now been started to help reach the 90,000 newly enfranchised young people 18 to 20 years old, only part of whom are registered, with information on how and where to register before registration closes April 3. The total number of young people 18 to 24 who will be eligible to vote for president for the first time is 210,000, only about half of whom are registered.

Conference On Education For Blacks Planned In D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The key speakers and panelists along with the program agenda were announced for a national education conference that is designed to enable the Congressional Black Caucus and blacks throughout the country to arrive at a consensus on some policy issues and to have a better understanding of others. The conference is scheduled for March 29 through April 1, 1972, in Washington, D.C.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Cal., made the announcement following a steering committee meeting for the National Policy Conference on Education for Blacks. Hawkins, chairman of the conference, added that it is invitational to ensure the broadest spectrum of black representation.

Following remarks by Rep. Louis Stokes, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, at the opening session on March 30, Dr. Kenneth Clark, president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, and James Ghee, law student at University of Virginia, Charlottesville, will address the expected 500 to 600 invited participants.

Texas State Senator Barbara Jordan will speak at the morning session on Friday, March 31. The banquet speaker for that evening is Dr. Vivian Henderson, president of Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia.

The list of panelists announced for the four-day conference included approximately 33 educational specialists, elected officials, community leaders, parents and student leaders.

Congressman Hawkins said, "No issue, except perhaps employment, is more critical at this time than education for black Americans. The recent court decisions," he continued, "on desegregation, along with the grave fiscal crisis in our schools, make the issue of even greater importance. Moreover, major bills now before Congress address federal policies on all aspects of education."

Joining the Congressional Black Caucus as sponsors are Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Metropolitan Applied Research Center, NAACP Legal Defense Fund, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Council of Negro Women, National Urban League, National Urban Coalition, United Negro College Fund, and National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

According to Project Director Bernard Watson, the conference is designed to serve as a forum for the ideas and information on how best to build on the educational achievements of blacks, and how best to rectify the educational injustices faced daily by black children and youths. The sponsors are in hopes of arriving at a consensus on some national policies as well as arriving at a clearer understanding of other issues directly and indirectly related to education for blacks.

American Blacks Are Being Softened On South Africa

By LOUISE MERIWETHER

"Black Americans who go to South Africa to entertain or lecture are lending legitimacy to the white rulers and spreading confusion and disunity in the Third World. They are conferring support to the white racist regime and are pawns in the further enslavement of their African brothers."

This is the position of the Committee of Concerned Blacks, a national group which came into existence recently in alarm over the growing number of Afro-Americans' being wooed to South Africa.

Fortunately, negotiations for Sammy Davis, Jr., Aretha Franklin and Muhammad Ali to appear in South Africa for astronomical sums, have been cancelled. But other prominent black Americans are being invited and Eartha Kitt is scheduled to tour South Africa in April singing to segregated audiences.

Members of the Committee of Concerned Blacks include Dr. John Henrik Clarke, historian; Hoyt Fuller, editor; John Oliver Killens, novelist, Addison Gayle, Jr., essayist, Mari Evans, poet-professor, Don Lee, poet-editor; Sonia Sanchez, poet-professor; Edmond Barry, curator; Askia Muhammad Toure, journalist and others.

The Committee also states that any accommodation with the racist regime of South Africa is injurious to the liberation wars being fought by Africans in Rhodesia and Mozambique.

Apartheid

South Africa is trying to develop a new image, an "outward policy" of seeking "dialogue" which gives the false impression that the color line and apartheid are breaking down inside South Africa. It is under this outward policy that efforts are being made to get Afro-Americans to visit South Africa now.

In reality, apartheid has become more oppressive. The basic purpose of apartheid, the elaborate legal system of oppression and regulation, is to secure a virtual slave labor for the economy.

Africans must register with a work bureau and accept any job offered. It is a criminal offense to be "idle" punishable by imprisonment in a work colony. Africans are prohibited from doing skilled work. Participating in a labor strike is punishable by three years imprisonment. A factory worker absent from work twenty-four hours without permission can be jailed for three months.

Africans pay highter taxes but earn less money than whites. In 1968 the annual cash earnings of white miners was 5,275 as compared to $265 for African miners.

Due to this exploitation of African labor, whites enjoy a fantastically high standard of living and South Africa is the best investment market in the world. American firms, investing almost a billion dollars there, average a phenomenal twenty-five percent profit. These investments strengthen the racist regime and give the investers an incentive in keeping the Africans oppressed and quelling revolutionary movements in order to protect their profits.

"The proposal for a dialogue between the independent African States and the racist minority regime of South Africa is a maneuver by that regime and its allies to divide African states, confuse world public opinion, relieve South Africa from international ostracism and isolation and obtain an acceptance of the status quo in Southern Africa."

The Committee of Concerned Blacks urges all black Americans to recognize the political significance of entertaining, lecturing or touring in South Africa. Apartheid constitutes a crime against humanity which subjects African people to exploitation,

EDITORIALS

In Memory Of A Martyr

Four years ago this week the so-called civilized world recoiled in shock when the life of a veritable "Black Messiah," Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was snuffed out by a bullet fired from ambush by a hate-filled assassin.

Much of the shock and agony has diminished during the four-year interval, and in future years the number of public observances of the tragedy will undoubtedly decline, but history will single out Dr. King as the towering figure that injected a new element into the Negro's struggle for equality—passive resistance.

"We must use the weapon of love" the then 27-year-old pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, and leader of the highly effective Negro boycott of the city's buses, told his disciples.

"If we are exploited every day, if we are trampled every day, don't ever let anyone pull you so low as to hate him."

With this theme, during the few short years given him for his mission, Dr. King aroused the conscience of America and the world as no other single individual had ever done. His contributions, first acknowledged internationally by his selection as a Nobel Prize winner, and later by an accleration of civil right legislation that, in a large measure, completed the arsenal of constitutional protection so many prior black leaders for so long had sought.

Unfortunately, his tragic martyrdom precipitated a wave of violence that even now has not completely abated. For those in the black upper middleclass who have never really been exposed to the worst that white racism generally, and the South particularly, had to offer a Negro, the King philosophy was easy to embrace. But the grass-roots, impoverished black majority found it almost impossible to accept in the face of the indignities of a segregated society, and hence the corroding anger which it spawns among its victims.

Thus the wave of black nationalism that followed on the heels of Dr. King's martyrdom was predictable, and four years after the assassination it is not yet spent.

But the influence of Dr. King is far from spent. Black clergymen, inspired by his example, have been inspired to move from the sheltered safety of their pulpits out into the highways and byways of the black community, not always preaching unadulterated love, but always advocating resistence to the system that demeans their black parishioners.

Other black leaders for whom the weapon of love is completely incomprehensible, have nevertheless, recognized the power of the black masses at the ballot box, and the election of blacks to major and minor offices continues apace particularly in the hard-core Southland where Dr. King's philosophy of passive resistance was born.

Dr. King left a legacy not only of progress, but of renewed pride among black Americans, that history will record as probably his most illustrious contribution.

Ohio's Proposed Lottery

Last week the Ohio Senate gave its final approval to a proposed constitutional amendment to repeal prohibition against a state-operated lottery, and its action was met by agonized wails from the very people who can be counted upon to resist any increase in the usual tax source, including real estate and income taxes.

We agree with State Senator M. Morris Jackson of Cleveland, when he says that the people of Ohio have got to ease the tax burden of the people of this state. It has always struck us as hypocritical that these same opponents have tolerated legalized race track gambling, while recoiling with horror over the possibility that our people are going to be tempted into mortal sin by playing bingo in their churches or numbers in their nearest smoke shop.

Ohioans poured a total of $244,908,198 through the windows of Ohio race tracks during the 1971 racing season, out of which the state collected $17,253,793.47 in taxes. Nobody will ever know how much was bet with off track bookies during the same period, from which the state collected not one thin dime.

A state lottery, properly supervised, will produce millions in needed revenue for Ohio's beleaguered cities, and while the Senators shied away from legalizing the numbers game so popular—and prosperous for its operators-in Ohio, the lottery looms as one measure of cutting the teeth of numbers bankers who default on "hits" without effective reprisal, and who tailor the odds to suit their whims from time to time.

At any rate, the amendment will get nowhere unless the voters of Ohio give it their approval—which we predict they will.

Hail The Champions

Through the combination of excellent coaching, superlative natural ability and outstanding teamwork, the Scarabs of East Technical High School have again brought the focus of the sports spotlight on the City of Cleveland.

They did so by turning back a valiant team fielded by Gincinnati Princeton in a torrid contest that provided the thousands of spectators in Columbus and the even larger radio and TV audiences with an outstanding display of sportsmanship and teamwork that permits both the winning and losing coaches valid reason for pride in the performances of their pupils.

The Scarabs have been called a physical team, and they certainly are amply supplied with the muscles and reflexes that mark the superior athlete, whatever his sport. But it was the ability of Coach John Chavers and his assistants to instill in their lads the value of unselfish teamwork that provided the championship spark that so long had managed to elude Cleveland's entries in the crucial tournament that is the Ohio AAA.

The victory must have been especially satisfying to East Tech's Principal, Joe Smith, who will move his student body into a superlative new school facility in about a month, for the Scarab's long sustained position among the best scholastic teams in Ohio, in a large measure represents the fruition of standards set by Smith in his early coaching days at the school.

The Tech victory comes at an appropriate time to a city badly in need of new inspiration and new pride. Now with Nick Miletti at the helm with a promise to keep the Indians here and bring them to new respectability, and the Cleveland Browns looming as greatly improved contenders, perhaps civic leaders can begin to think positively about the boldness needed to restore Cleveland to its once-proud reputation as the "Best Location in the Nation."

And it occurs to us, entirely out of real context, that nobody is likely to be found next year objecting to busing the Scarabs back to Columbus for another championship bid.

Black Car Buyers, Think

When one gives serious consideration to such over-powering issues as busing, quality education, the relevant matters discussed at the recent Black National Political convention in Gary, along with the variety of other sordid, unevenhanded situations confronting black citizens from day to day, it is amazing that our black citizens aren't even more frustrated than they are.

As a prime example, blacks in Columbus, like elsewhere in the state and the nation, are, and have been, addressing themselves to the national problems mentioned above. But while focusing their interest on these matters, they have obviously been sound asleep on the matter of a treacherous economic squeeze imposed upon them right here in their own hometown.

That economic stranglehold as exposed on the front page of the Columbus edition of the Call & Post on March 18, concerned the millions of dollars blacks spend annually with used and new car dealers who virtually ban them from employment.

A Call & Post survey of 175 new and used car dealers operating in the newspaper's circulation area, turned up only 16 blacks holding representative type positions in the lucrative sales department, nine with new car dealerships, six in used cars (three as a team in the city's one black owned firm), and one as manager of the leasing department with a new car dealer.

It was also found that more than 25,000 of passenger cars in operation in Ohio's capital city are black-owned. Their combined value exceeds $100 million. Blacks who make their home and pay taxes of varied denomination in Columbus own an additional estimated $15 million in commercial and industrial vehicles.

But unlike the busing controversy; the various political squeezes, or the multiplicity of other common roadblocks blacks face day to day, Columbus blacks can easily overcome this vicious auto sales, employment problem by posing some vital questions and by being more selective in trading with auto dealers.

All they have to do is simply think, then act.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Civil Rights Movement Needs New Direction

With the anniversary date of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., (April 4) upon us, it is fitting that, in memoralizing his sainted [illegible] take a good hard look at the civil rights movement. It was Dr. King who gave this movement new dynamics and fearless leadership.

Dr. King's unfortunate death came at a time when the civil rights movement was in a state of flux. The movement had established one plateau and necessity dictated the need for a new kind of trust, a change in emphasis.

Despite what we say we have gained, (and we have made remarkable strides) nevertheless, the field of battle has changed. New kinds of ammunition is needed, and the soldiers need new training.

Not too much progress has been made in this direction since Dr. King's death. SCLC has lost much of its power. No new organization has as yet emerged with the kind of image needed for the challenge.

A good appraisal of present conditions has been made by Julian Bond, the effervescent young Georgia legislator. On this subject, he said recently:

"The Civil Rights Movement is bogged down.

"After a Supreme Court ruling on school desegregation, a public accommodations act, a voting rights act and other promises of equal treatment for blacks, racism is still rampant in America ... and black people are still trapped in a morass of injustice and poverty.

"And Martin Luther King and Medgar Evers and others may have died for nothing.

"A decade ago, Governor George Wallace of Alabama barred the door of Alabama University when a young black student tried to enter.

"Today, still Governor, Wallace encourages the residents of his state to disregard the latest Supreme Court order to achieve racial balance in schools.

"Nearly a generation ago, mounted police with swinging clubs rode into the midst of peaceful Civil Rights marchers at Selma, Alabama, while white onlookers applauded.

"This September, a young black woman participating in a peaceful sit-in demonstration was run down and killed by a speeding auto in Butler, Alabama.

"For more than a century, hooded figures and burning crosses have struck terror into blacks throughout the south. Burning crosses again lit the night skies in Stone Mountain, Georgia, during 1971.

"Laws and court orders can't change things overnight. Evil hearts and bigotry have to die out gradually.

"But in the meantime, justice has to be fought for and protected in the courtroom.

"It's not enough to have a law guaranteeing every black child an equal education, when men like George Wallace and Lester Maddox (and Richard Nixon and John Mitchell) openly oppose that law's enforcement.

"It's not enough to have a law guaranteeing the black man's right to cast his vote, when political gerrymandering makes that vote worth less than the white man's... and when thousands of southern whites are still "voting" years after the undertaker carried them away.

"It's not enough to have a law guaranteeing equal protection and equal opportunity for black people, when local governments discriminate against poor blacks in dispensing and hospital care.

"It's not enough to have a law guaranteeing every black man the right to eat in any restaurant and sleep in any hotel, when economic injustices still keep him so poor that he can't afford to take a vacation or go out to dinner.

"The laws aren't enough, as long as there are bigots to break them — unless the impoverished victims have the capacity to protect themselves in court."

If I appraise this situation properly, the two main areas of concern now, is how to use your voting power; and, how to use the $42 billion of spending power we have. This $42 billion is the figure Andrew F. Brimmer, Negro member of the Federal Reserve Board has estimated we spend from our earning power each year based on the 1970 Federal Census.

Politically, we have a 10 to 12 million vote potential. Economically, we have this $42 billion spending power.

Any group of educated, fairly intelligent people with this much clout, may be a poor people by some standards, but, certainly are not a helpless people.

Unfortunately, the Gary convention missed these resources and tools as it bogged down in semantics and ideological theories.

The Negro faces practical problems in America. We must therefore, use practical solutions to solve them.

Registering our people to vote, is a simple matter. Neither is spending your money to achieve economic growth complicated.

The editor of our Columbus edition just two weeks ago, pointed out that, in that city, blacks spend $15 million on automobiles, yet, the companies that sell us their cars, hire only 16 black salesmen.

In Cleveland last November, Arnold Pinkney was defeated in his bid to succeed Carl Stokes for mayor because not enough Negro voters cared enough about having another black mayor to take the time to vote.

Stripped of all the verbage and getting right down to the nitty gritty, we have not been smart in using the effective tools we have.

Isn't it about time we wake up and get smart and, get rid of our crying towels?

CAPITAL COMMENTS

BY JOHN B. COMBS
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Bill Aimed At Ohio's Poor

Although the current 109th Ohio General Assembly may go down in history as the most ineffective of all previous sessions, historians will be remiss of their duty if they deny it the credit of going overboard in attacking the welfare system, the poor and the afflicted who must depend upon public assistance for survival.

The Republican controlled Legislature, after passing several bills aimed at giving welfare recipients a rough road to travel, the House, under the veiled guise of blocking welfare fraud, passed a measure to create an office of the legislative auditor to probe alleged violations of welfare laws. A $190,000 appropriations provision was included in the bill.

The chief sponsor of the bill, of course, is Rep. Rodney Hughes, (R-Bellefontaine), who has become a notorious nemesis of the welfare system its helpless benefactors. In arguing for approval of the bill, he claimed that since legislature has the responsibility of raising taxes and appropriating state money, it also has the duty to be a big brother "looking over the shoulders of welfare officials."

Hughes, whose district includes Logan, Champlain and part of Clark County, went on to cite the number of welfare recipients in various counties, including Cuyahoga. It was his rundown of the latter county welfare roll that stirred Rep. Larry G. Smith, a black Cuyahoga County Democrat, to become involved in the debate.

Smith, seeking reelection from the 10th House District, reminded Hughes that when compared by the per capita ratio, Cuyahoga County welfare clients receive less support than those in Hughes' predominantly rural three county district. He said the federal subsidies paid farmers in Hughes' district is tantamount to welfare benefits and that it is a handout not enjoyed by urban welfare recipients.

After the stormy debate, the bill was passed 55 to 34, with Rep. David D. Albritton (R-Dayton) being the only black member voting with the majority. Six Democrats teamed with 49 Republicans in passing the measure and sending it along to the Senate for consideration.

Blacks voting against the bill, included Smith, Reps. Phale. Hale, Columbus, C. Jones, Toledo; C.J.McLin, Dayton; William Mallory and James Rankin, both of Cincinnati; Troy L. James, Ike Thompson and John Thompson, all of Cleveland.

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Smith, as well as the other black Cleveland members, was besieged by ticket-hunters here for the Ohio High School basketball tournament the past weekend. Ducats for the match between East Tech and Celina Friday afternoon was their major purpose of courting the lawmakers.

Two such visitors, seen dining with Smith in the State House lunchroom, were Rose Ross and Williams Hooks, both from Cleveland. Former is President of the Euclid Central End Citizens Development Corporation and is also serving as coordinator of the Black Teenage American contest.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which had protested the drug tests Central State University began using on its students last Tuesday, pulled its horns in after CSU announced it was going on with the plan in spite of ACLU's objection.

Benson Wolman, executive director of Ohio ACLU, said they backed down after discussing the situation with Dr. Carl Jenkins, chairman of CSU's trustee board. He said the school is considering the adoption of several modifications as proposed by ACLU, including the right of a student to have tests conducted by a private physician.

MINORITY CORNER

BY ALLEN HOWARD
Call & Post Cincinnati Bureau

At Last, A Change In Top GOP

Black Republicans in Cincinnati welcomed the news that a Republican Citizens Committee has started a drive to revised the Hamilton County Republican Party.

The drive has begun with a campaign to get U.S. Senator Robert Taft, Jr., elected to the State Central Committee to replace Hamilton County Republican Chairman Earl Barnes.

The contest will be decided in the May primary. Senator Taft has indicated that he does not want to run the local party or suggest leaders for the party, but indicated that he feels that the leadership needs replacing.

Joining Taft were U.S. Congressman William d. Keating and former County Chairman Gordon Scherer.

Taft said his efforts were not an attack on the party, but an effort to save the party.

Scherer said it is necessary to change the procedure in order to prevent the party from being the tool of a privileged few.

Saturday, Sen. Taft held a meeting at his Indian Hill Home among elected GOP officials at which they expressed the same discontent over the party leadership.

Should Taft defeat Barnes for the seat on the Central Committee, Barnes will still be chairman of the Hamilton County Republican Party. But a victory, preferably for Taft supporters, a sizeable victory for Taft, would indicate that the change is in the making for Hamilton County.

There is no question, especially for the black community, that a revision is long overdue. The black ward chairmen have cried about this since there was a Hamilton County Republican Party.

It was only until the trend of voting in the last three elections began to show the result of the party operation that a drive to revise the party really began to move.

The thought, the disgust, and perhaps the dream that someday the party would operate from a broad base, and particularly where blacks were concerned, involve them in the decision-making and policy-setting, would someday come about seemed like an empty dream.

As recently as two months ago during a meeting of the Lincoln-Douglass Republican Club, a black group, Atty. Joseph Fulton, chairman of the 16th ward, posed this question to Sen. Taft.

Fulton wanted to know if Taft had any hand in reshaping the party and if he would seek to involve black ward chairmen.

Fulton pointed out that the black ward chairmen are very seldom consulted when decisions are to be made and when black candidates are to be selected.

Taft's answer was that he felt that the party should operate from a broad base and include the participation of all segments of the community.

The drive to revise the party, to most black Republicans is an augmentation of a suppressed desire they have held for many years.

Several years back, the Ohio Republican Council started a drive to replace white ward chairmen with blacks in the wards that were predominantly black.

This fight drew stiff opposition from the party including some of the officials who are now seeking a revision.

But that was just one layer of the problem, the black ward chairmen learned. It merely put them in line for another form of slight that of not being consulted in decision-making and policy setting.

The signals from the black committee are "welcome revision, what took you so long."

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

A Unique Opportunity

Approximately 35 million Americans are Black, Spanish-speaking, or of Indian ancestry—about one sixth of our total population. Yet these same minority Americans presently own only about one-fourth of America's businesses. And these businesses, in turn, account for less than one per cent of our Nation's gross business receipts.

Back in 1969, with these stark facts made evident to him by his economic advisers, President Nixon, in one of his first Executive Orders, established the Office of Minority Business Enterprise within the Department of Commerce, and charged it with overseeing efforts, both governmental and private, to the promotion of minority business enterprise.

Since the federal government is probably the nation's biggest corporation, its biggest employer, and its biggest buyer of goods and services, it was logical that the place to start minority businessmen on the road to prosperity was to see to it that they got equal opportunity to secure some of the billions spent on the tools, supplies and services necessary to keep the government running.

Results, while far from spectacular since 1969, have been progressively impressive. In the three-year period between 1969 and 1971 federal purchases involving minority businesses were increased more than eleven-fold-from $13 million in fiscal 1969 to $142 million in the fiscal year 1971.

The government's Small Business Administration has licensed more than 39 Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies (MESBICs) one of them in Cleveland, with a aggregate capitalization of some $10 million seed money that should generate some $150 million additional dollars in overall financing for minority business ventures.

All of which will come to naught unless these small, and emerging new businesses are unable to quickly find open markets for their products and services, and even more quickly acquire the managerial skills necessary to operate economically and profitably.

But government can do only a part of the job in setting an example. The major thrust has to be provided by private enterprise. For the most part, the private sector, with some exceptions, has contended itself with providing technical assistance and management services.

The Greater Cleveland Growth Corporation, however, has gone one step further, by supplementing its programs to provide financing and technical assistance to small minority businesses, by developing a very unique method of actually going out and getting customers and contracts for them.

Its vehicle is an annual Business Opportunity Exposition that will be repeated for the third year on April 19th and 20th in the Cleveland Convention Center in Public Auditorium.

This year 32 sponsoring organizations including community organizations, big corporations and federal, State and local governmental agencies, have attracted more than 100 exhibitors, who for two days will display hundreds of varied products and services they are willing to buy from minority businessmen who are equipped to supply them.

This "trade show in reverse"-one in which the buyer comes to display what he is in the market to buy rather than what he hopes to sell, has been nationally praised as one of the most effective in the nation. The two previous exhibitions have resulted in more than million in contracts for the small businessmen who attended the show and took advantage of the great potential it held for getting them new business.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHAS H. LOEB

HANGUP

Ain't nothin' in the world
That makes a man feel lower,
Than lookin' at a poor man,
An' knowin' that you're poorer.
Ain't nothin' more distressin'
Than to have some mouths to feed,
An' knowin' that tomorrow
You can't provide their need.

To hear that Black is beautiful,
An' wonder why that's so,
When blackness is a handicap
That only black folks know.
To smell the scent of freedom
Everytime you draw a breath,
An' never hope to feel it
'Til you're shaken' hands with death.
That's the reason for the hangups
That assail the colored brother,
From the time he leaves the bosom
Of his labor-laden mother.
It's a cross he has to carry
In this land of liberty,
Where the halos start to tarnish
When they get exposed to me.

TO BE EQUAL

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director, National Urban League

Black Political Convention Historie

The National Black Political Convention, held recently in Gary, Indiana, was a milestone in the political development of black people. Largely neglected by the media, its full significance will become apparent only after the passage of time, when distance will lend to it the kind of perspective and long-range influence that historians will acknowledge.

But the Gary meeting saw a good deal of confusion and even disappointment over the results of the convention. These, I believe, are misplaced.

The very fact that the convention took place and that it brought together the disparate elements of the black community in common cause, is important. It also marks a giant step in the evolution of black political power. The very existence of such a convention was an indication that thinking black people no longer see political power as a function of a charismatic personality or of a black politician whose office is dependent upon higher governmental bodies.

Political power is more than that; it is the formulation of goals and objectives and the organization of people to achieve them. So there was no single candidate presented by the convention, nor did it deal with choices among the established political parties. It was less a political convention in the electoral sense, than a black convention forging a political consensus on the issues affecting black people.

This is a remarkable development, especially when one considers that so many black people have been so long denied the vote and denied participation in the political process. It was only within the past decade that black people in many parts of the country were permitted to vote, and the numbers of black elected officials, even now an inadequate 2,000 were very few indeed.

For a people to go in so short a time from exclusion from the very idea of politics, to so sophisticated a parley as the Gary convention is not only historic and impressive; it is also a measure of the faith black people still have in this nation and its political structures.

In the face of the broad, overriding significance of the meeting, the criticisms of it can be taken in stride. Some people have called it "a circus," and others fret about the nationalist slant embodied in some of the resolutions. But it was no more a "circus" than any political convention ever is. Confusion is always present at mass gatherings where people are politicking in the aisles, and there certainly was neither the violence nor the high-handed tactics evident at the established political party's conventions in 1968. Just tune in on the forthcoming political conventions this summer if you really want to see a circus or two.

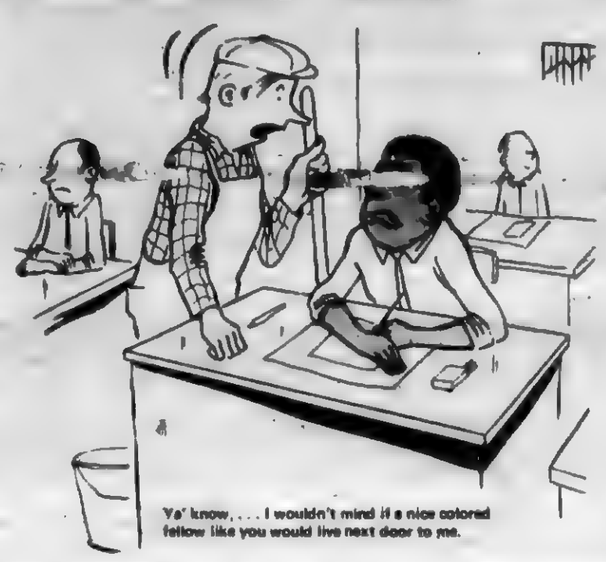
I have my problems with some of the resolutions too; the anti-busing resolution, for example. It is clear to me that such a resolution gives aid and comfort to the enemies of black people, as well as being wrong in itself. Despite the heavy press play given this particular resolution, the convention adopted another one in effect cancelling out its previous anti-busing stance.

It would be absurd to suggest that one meeting or one document can accurately reflect black opinion. Black people, like everyone else, are divided on many philosophical, political, and economic issues. Anyone who expected the Gary convention to come up with a utopian unity was bound to be disappointed. But the convention did prove that there is far more that unites black people than divides, and that the will to unity is strong and vital.

The convention was made up of people of all political persuasions, from high Administration officials to representatives of anti-Establishment groups. But all shared the desire to help bring black people together; not to speak as one voice for all blacks, but to inaugurate the process by which black people can formulate the strategies and goals that will make this nation's political and economic structures work for us as they now work for white Americans.

INTEGRATION IS A BITCH?

This is a syndication of the book "Integration Is A Bitch." The book contains these most interesting and humorous cartoons and can be purchased by sending $2.50 to: TOM FLOYD, 1065 Cleveland St., Gary, Ind. 46404.



Ya' know, . . . I wouldn't mind if a nice colored fellow like you would live next door to me.

AS I SEE IT

BY LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

The State's Lottery Plan

A state or a nation is a person before a court. Some years ago mass transportation in Columbus was by streetcars on rails. The W. Broad St. car, coming East, made a left turn at Broad and High Sts and moved along N. High.

An attorney noted that and deliberately made a left turn at the same place. He was arrested and taken to court. He won his case by showing that the Constitution prohibits special privileges to persons and pointing out that the streetcar company was a person in court. It deserved no more privileges than any other individual, himself being one.

Now comes Ohio's state lottery measure to be tested at the polls. If favorable, the state will run a lottery. It will get the gravy for, unless it benefits some institution, it will be a take instead of a cut. It is a way of helping the mounting state expense and, well, one could say, alleviate tax burdens — but that never happens for the government does not ease up on taxes when money from other sources is in sight. Instead, it finds other purposes for a new income.

But, if the lottery comes to state use,then any form of private gambling should be able to publicly open its operation with immunity from prevention.

For untold years the state has allowed horse racing with parimutuel betting and a tax on each race — it is called a tax but it is a cut the state takes. Oh, to be sure, it is all legal and was approved by the state lawmaking body years ago.

But what is it before the court other than a person suffering a game of chance and getting a sideline cut for the game? No one stops it, for it is all legal and nice.

A state should not condone privileges for itself denied its individual private citizens. For years charity groups played bingo to raise money for some project and at times were bothered to no end by law enforcement activities.

The groups wanted to raise money for charitable causes and the state raises money through horse racing for its upkeep. It exercises special privileges for itself but slaps its citizens in jail for the practices of the privileges.

Most gambling laws arose out of some moral notions about the impropriety of games of chance. A psychological expert would have had a heyday in fun, listening to the reasons for such laws, all based on morality. Not one, but thousands of generations, are denied the privilege of one man pitting his luck and skill in a game of chance against another because of those notions and subsequent ideas about its position in human behavior.

But, certainly there is nothing justifying men to do collectively a wrong that an individual may not do. If an individual cannot setup a game of chance for his personal gain, neither can a state setup a lottery.

If the lottery proposal becomes a common public practice, then open gambling should prevail without molestation. This idea is far in the future, if it ever occurs, but it is a principle of a free people which Americans pride themselves in being. None should be privileged to the exclusion of others.

One would want to see the lottery approved, for it might help to keep officials' minds off more taxation some way. Strange that it should come along. It reminds one of the bowing of this nation to the return of booze at the beginning of the depression to create a better economy. The lottery is being tolerated because it might bring more revenue. Strange bedfellows — booze and the lottery.

If the state can operate a lottery, than people should be able to operate the numbers game and other lotteries, like bingo, for if the state can do so without being arraigned before the court, so should any private numbers operators have the same privileges.

The state has no more right to violate moral principals than anyone else. If it gets lottery, other gambling forms should come to the front.

Our Readers Opinions

Letters From CALL & POST Readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. The Call & Post assumes no responsibility for statements made. Unsigned and annonymous letters will NOT be considered for publication.

Integration Is A Shhh...

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to question your continuous running of the caption "Integration is a Bitch."

What you have continued to do to a people who have supported you and your paper in the face of many, many uncertainties. I resent your projecting me and mine as people without moral standards. I resent your giving to other races a picture that I, as a black man, have no resentment point. I resent the path of thinking and doing in which you would lead future generations of our race.

Mr. Walker, I would ask you "why does God allow a man to grow old and what responsibilities does he acquire?" It seems, Mr. Walker, that you were right because after asking a number of people what they thought of this bold caption, I felt ashamed and discontented for I found no one resenting what they had been confronted with. The editorial page reflects the policy of thinking of its publishers. It is meant to inform, intellectually, the reader. Because you publish this caption and there seems to be no resentment of it, I am lead to believe that some of your readers have no taste. Could you respect a person or would you have in your company or your family's company, anyone who would disrespect you and yours by carrying on a conversation repeatedly using the term "Integration is a Bitch?" I believe you would feel that he or she, after the first or second utterance, would be disrespectful of your order of things. If a youngster visited The Call & Post offices seeking employment and used the term "bitch" or was known for writing it on walls or speaking it in classrooms, would you hire them? Yet, he can read it in The Call & Post. Other youngsters of other races strive to achieve, to please their fathers and elders. However, when a black youth knows that his elder, the standard bearer of their race, condones this kind of language, he has no hesitation to use it himself.

I remember many times finding you shaking your head to me in disapproval of my uttering the same sentence in the bar or lobby of the Majestic Hotel of which you were part owner. You reminded me of my conduct. You reminded me that I could not do as others would do. You reminded me of the esteem in which you held me. You expected me to keep reaching up to your standards. You cared - I thought after catching you shaking your head in regard to my conduct. Mr. Walker, I am not trying to fit everyone into the same mold. I shall respect you in your work and your calling, but because I know you would only share with others that which you believe to be good, I am asking you to reconsider the position you have taken in displaying such a caption in the largest Negro-black newspaper in Northern Ohio.

I take the position, and it is my belief that the fight for freedom, for justice, for an educational standard belongs, primarily, to those who have reached an age to become map makers for Negro-black generations to come. They have a responsibility for clearing away the slave system so that their children won't have to become victims of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality.

Sincerely yours,
Mason A. Hargrave,
President
Local No. 133, U.N.I.A.

Drugs: The Worst Disease of AU

To The Editor:

Briefly speaking, in my twenty-three years of existence it has been only in the past year or so that I have heard of Sickle Cell Anemia. I have yet to see catastrophic statistics of black deaths in America as a result of this blood disease.

My priorities may be wrong. If so I stand to be corrected but, as of now, it is my belief that the drug disease, which at this very moment is a plague in the black community running rampant, and the avaricious degenerates, both black and white, who profit from the demanding commodity should be dealt with immediately and without the sparing of any blows

Illicit drugs have mutilated more minds and crippled more bodies before sickle cell anemia was dreamed up as an escapism from dealing effectively with the socio-economic political slavery of illicit drugs. Most of the drug programs on the market today are a farce so far as dealing with the eradication of illicit drugs. Their basic functions are wayley stations for the distribution of more drugs or political fronts to pacify the minds of the concerned citizens.

If we (the black community) don't deal with the fundamental issue ourselves illicit drugs and their suppliers will play a major role in stifling the progressiveness of the black community.

Henry Robinson
13409 Forest Hill Ave.

Ladies Fussed

TO THE EDITOR:

On Thursday, March 16, 1972, I had an unpleasant experience (to say the least) with a typist at a License Plate Reservation facility, Shaker Interiors, (16840 Chagrin Blvd.)

I will not dignify the ignorance of the typist by reiterating the details of the incident, other than by quoting excerpts from the unprovoked remarks he made to me "Shut up and sit down..." "I've had enough of your kind today..." "I will have you thrown out of here..." "You have a big mouth..." "I will not type your application..."

One of the purposes of this letter is to publicly thank the gentleman who politely vouchsafed a reply to the offending typist, as to whose mouth was too big.

I also wish to thank another gentleman, who appeared to be a supervisor who immediately typed my reservation and who also apologized for the deplorable dictorial and bullying demeanor to which I was yet being subjected.

For the first time in my life I regretted being a lady, as I had neither protection nor recourse to defend myself, except by replying to this person's haranguing with as much dignity as possible.

I do hope someone will impress on all persons who are in public life positions to take note of the sex of the intended victims of their inbreeded venom, and to think twice of what the consequences might well be.

Yours truly,
Mrs. M. Williams
13800 Terrace Rd.
East Cleveland, Ohio

Lighting Contest

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the members of the Judson Drive Street Club (East of Lee Rd.) extend to all a great big "Thank You" for selecting our street for first place in the city; two houses for valuable prizes and the third house for honorable mention.

Sincerely,
Mr. E.M. Hevely, President
Mrs. LaVada Lewis, Secretary
4124 Milan Cresent

About Insurance

TO THE EDITOR:

It was with great interest that I read your recent editorial "Compounding a Tragedy." Being a professional in the insurance business we face many of the problems you mention in our day to day activity in attempting to provide coverage in our community.

It goes without saying that the advice you have rendered to your readers will serve as much needed counsel to them in planning their financial futures. I am sorry that this type of advice is not provided on a regular basis to your readers.

Sincerely yours,
Charles B. Perry
Pinkney-Perry Insurance Agency, Inc.
2131 Fairhill Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

A City Greenhouse

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to you because I wish the attention of the people of Cleveland brought to the City Greenhouse located at 750 East 89th St. There are a great many inhabitants of our fair city who are not aware of the fact that we have in our midst a very beautiful showplace for flowers, trees and shrubs which at one time was rated as the second loveliest in the world. It is open each day of the year from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

In this age of litter and pollution, it is refreshing to the spirit of man to have an area completely free of pollution and litter and kept in immaculate order.

Currently on display is a very exquisite floral arrangement and I hope that you will publish this letter in your newspaper so that the public can become aware of it and visit their beautiful cultural centre.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Theodore Greenstein
3609 Pennington Rd.,
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

INSIDE COLUMBUS

BY REV. ARTHUR A. ZEBBS

What Is Quality Education?

"Quality education is the issue," is the most repeated phrase and polemic in response to the busing issue. There is no doubt in our minds that the busing issue is fabricated to divert the attention of the nation from some of the more substantive economic and political issues that imperil this nation.

There is no doubt in our minds that Mr. Nixon is using every means necessary to curry the favor and support of the white racist South. But the answer to the busing issue with shibboleths of "quality education" is also a rather diverting thing.

Just what is "quality education" Whatever it is, since everyone recites its creed everyday, it has taken on the character of a religious dogma—that very few people understand; and whatever it is it is something that our children must have whether it is in a "neighborhood school" or in a school to which kids are bussed to get it.

No one, including some of our erstwhile protagonists of "integrated" education, or our present "in-between" exponents of "education, seem to dispel the confusion and bewilderment of thousands of black parents and children concerning either busing or quality education.

Again, the question must be asked. "What is quality education?" Is it a new euphemism for "equal" education?" If it is, then equal to what? Or is "quality education" a loose enough term that even persons with opposing views of education can comfortably and functionally operate within its ambiguous frame of reference?

Or have we finally found a term that hardened racists, moderate integrationists and black separatists can all get along with? Then, if this is true, "quality education" is hardly a particular philosophy of education. Therefore, "quality education", given its ambiguous frame of reference, is more of an expedient strategy for educators than it is an organized body of thought or a philosophy of education.

So when a person says he is for "quality education" he is really saying nothing and has made no commitment to a particular view of the substantive stuff that should be taught to our children. It is only by "inference" that one might get some notion of what he means or by understanding other things that a person believes in.

For example, we know what George Wallace means by "quality education."

Quality education is only the issue insofar as it is an expedient and permissive frame of reference for educators in which opposing views can operate. So again we must ask, "what is 'quality education.?"

It has become a password for each person, each school, each board of education, each state to do his own thing. Other than that; it means nothing.

for Women — Your Body — Your Health

By Dr. John F.J. Clark

At one time or another many women are affected by vaginitis. This is the name for any of the vaginal infections a woman notices because of itching, an odor or discharge from the vagina, or genital soreness or redness.

Sometimes women with any of these symptoms don't go to a doctor for treatment. Sometimes they simply think they shouldn't bother the doctor. They may fear they have some serious disease or that the cause is a lack of personal cleanliness. This is too bad because, even though these infections are irritating or unpleasant, they are not dangerous and they can be cured.

One common type is called by a fungus (somewhat like yeast). Often called fungus infection, its medical name is candidiasis. Intense itching is its main symptom. A white and "cheesy" discharge from the vagina may be present too, but just as frequently there is none.

Any woman can have a fungus infection of the vagina, but doctors see it most among pregnant women, diabetics and women who are fat or have poor eating habits. Also, it may be more common in women who are taking birth control pills or antibiotics.

Home remedies or douching do not cure vaginitis. In fact, immediately before you visit the doctor for vaginitis, you should not douche or take any home medication you may have been using. Some doctors ask you not to do either one for 24 hours before your examination. This is so you will not wash away what he wants to see—the evidence that helps him to make a diagnosis.

When you are examined, you should tell exactly what symptoms you have. It takes a lab test to tell which type of vaginitis a person has. The doctor examines the vagina and takes a sample or "smear" of the vaginal discharge which is then studied under a microscope.

If the doctor finds you have a fungus infection, he usually prescribes vaginal suppositories, a medication which melts in the vagina. He may also prescribe a cream or jelly to help destroy the fungus.

Most cases clear up within a couple of weeks. It may take longer for women who are pregnant or who are taking birth control pills or antibiotics.

You should know that you can have more than one type of vaginitis at once. All of them are curable and can be treated together

In some types, both men and women can carry the infection and the male partner must be treated too. Both must be given treatment at the same time; otherwise the infection may be passed back and forth and no one is cured.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR CREDIT

By JOE JACOBS
Professor of Credit
Franklin University
and Consultant to the
Credit Bureau of Columbus

ARE PERSONS IN SOME OCCUPATIONS BETTER CREDIT RISKS THAN OTHERS

At The Credit Bureau after long study we have taken the position that there is a relation between skill and education rather than between the occupation itself.

This means that the more education and the more skill a person has the better his credit rating seems to be in many cases. It should also be noted as pointed out before that we believe that budgeting and planning are an important aspect in good credit and because of this factor many unskilled and poorly educated persons have very good ratings.

NEXT WEEK: WHICH AGE GROUP HAS THE MOST CREDIT PROBLEMS?

MOSE don't think that Harliel (X) Jones actually urged anybody to go out and kill another brother, but, like some others before him, Jones is finding out that you take an extra risk when you tack on that "X" bit, and the white folks decide that they ought to give you some Xtry trouble.

Shorty has a shorter cut to equality. He tries to get some bread—and often does, by following the antics of the stock exchange. This week he's gonna take a flyer on 216—and that a code brother. And he recommends a close look at 31-70.

THIS WEEK 25 YEARS AGO

— — — from the files of the CALL & POST

Wilberforce Loses Rating

The North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools dropped 91-year-old Wilberforce University from its accredited list 25 years ago. The association's decision, handed down at a Chicago meeting of its special accrediting committee, was taken despite the last minute, personal plea made before it by the university's harassed president, Dr. Charles Wesley.

The special committee, on which President John W. Davis of West Virginia State College served, was named in 1946 to probe unhealthy conditions at the school growing out of the peculiar dual-control arrangement which provides church and state-appointed boards to govern the university program.

The probe resulted in a clean bill for President Wesley's administration, but found great fault with the dual-control system, making special note of the difficulties aroused through what is considered efforts of the church board members to extend their control to the State-operated College of Education. The committee rated the school of education (State) superior to the Liberal Arts College (Church) but found many deficiences in both operations. It gave Wilberforce a rating of 491 out of a possible 1,000 points placing it dangerously low among the lowest per cent of accredited schools. The committee warned that unless immediate steps were taken to elevate the standards and meet the Association's recommendations for change, the accreditation would be taken away.

Landlords Use Trickery

Success in the real estate business meant lucrative returns to Mrs. Mary P. Alexander who resided at 1906 East 98th Street in 1947. Her former home, converted to a ten-suite dwelling, was the haven for tenants who charge that the landlord overcharged in rents, but for reasons, unexplainable, the OPA failed to act.

Mrs. Alexander also owned large houses on East 71st Street which also contained disgruntled tenants. Tenants of the former home complain that:

In the fall of 1944, they made complaints of OPA regarding rent violations;

In March, 1945, OPA investigators came to the house and recommended reductions in rents but no action;

In the fall, 1945, one tenant wrote the National OPA office in Washington and as a result of the bold effort, the one particular rent was reduced.

The Call & Post checked with OPA and discovered that rent regulations had been imposed. There was no rent rate posted in their house and some tenants complained that they received no receipts and also that Mrs. Alexander had threatened tenants who sought to protest.

One of the unusual angles in the Alexander case was the manner that rent receipts were made out. One tenant who lived alone in a two-room suite had her receipt made out in such a way as to give the impression that she shared the quarters with someone else.

Rent Barn

While Charles Rubenstein, a once big time housing owner in the Central Area, continued to evade the long and sometimes powerful arm of justice in the Police Court, the Call & Post newspaper reporters continued to ferret newcomers to his amazing string of overpacked, over-rented tenement houses.

Rubenstein faced charges growing out of his violation of city ordinances in re-converting single and double family dwellings into thirteen and fourteen family apartment houses. Fifteen families were living in fifteen rooms, including two groups in the cellar in a big poorly furnished barn on East 71st Street owned by Rubenstein.

Garden Tools

You can remove rust from your garden or yard tools with a soap-filled pad that has been dipped in kerosene or turpentine. Then, when most of the rust has been removed and while the fluid is still wet on the tool, rub over it with a wadded-up piece of aluminum foil. This of course will not fill any pits that might be present, but it will prevent further rusting and help prolong the life of your tools.

CMACAO's $313,850 Grant Earmarked For NYC Program

A $313,850 federal grant recently awarded to the Columbus Metropolitan Area Committee Action Organization (CMACAO) for the operation of the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) out-of-school program to provide job training and educational opportunities for 100 high school drop outs between the ages of 16 and 17, U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, reported.

Wylie, in announcing the grant, said it was awarded after final contractual arrangements between CMACAO and the U.S. Department of Labor, were worked out.

Commenting on the grant, Curtis Brooks, Executive director of CMACAO, said:

"We hope to be able to provide the enrollees with unique and challenging training programs that will open new horizons and help them become a part of our economic system as producers rather than consumers."

Contract negotiations were completed after the Dept. of Labor reviewed CMACAO's previous sponsorship of the NYC out-of-school program and decided to award full operation and sponsorship of this phase of the NYC to CMACAO, Brooks said.

"Labor Department officials recently evaluated the CMACAO New Careers program," Brooks said, "and gave us a clean bill of health. We will expect to be moving in new directions on that program soon," he said.

The NYC program, according to Joyce Merryman, deputy director, has recently developed training programs at Capital University and the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC).

At Capital University there are training slots open in the biology and chemistry departments as well as audio-visual aids and clerical.

"These kinds of training programs," she said, "provide youth with the opportunity to learn a job that their age and education background would normally exclude them from." She cited the efforts of Dr. Louis DeWein, of the Capital University biology department, in opening up such opportunities.

DCSC's training programs exist in operation of a computer warehouse process, bin operations, welding and storage. Trainees have the opportunity to learn the entire operation, she stated. Assisting with the program at DCSC are Homer Tidwell and Col. Delmas Lippard.

Emphasis is placed upon providing job opportunities that are not dead-end jobs and that can stimulate the youth to continue his education and training, she said.

Other training locations are at social welfare agencies and governmental operations.

The enrollees receive on-the-job training, education, counseling and work experience during their involvement with NYC. More than 50 per cent of the students return to complete high school requirements, Mrs. Merryman stated.

MIX IT UP -- An intercultural exchange between Franklin and Sherwood Junior High Schools recently resulted in blacks and whites coming together and getting acquainted to develop understanding between the races. Tours of the two schools provided discussion material on the advantages and disadvantages of old and new buildings. Mrs. Minnie Hunter, Franklin Counselor said mutual concern and understanding were apparent in the meetings.

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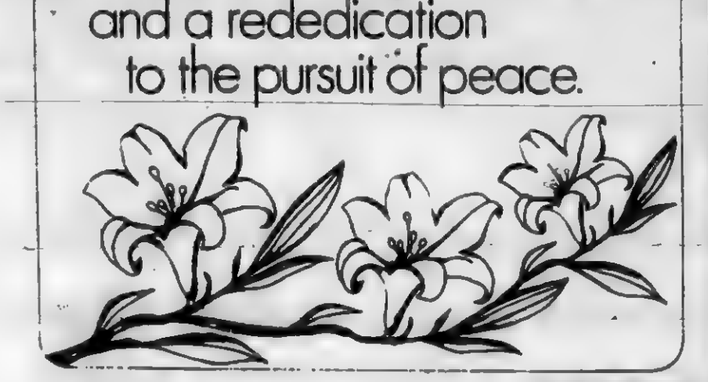
we care
A&P
Happy Easter
May this Easter Season bring us all a reawakening to the message of hope and a rededication to the pursuit of peace.



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Semi-Boneless Ham 79¢ Easter Wrap Hits
Buffet Ham $1.49 Virginia Farm Hams
Semi-Boneless Ham 89¢ Hostess Ham

Beef Roast $1.19 lb.
Fresh Hams 69¢ lb.
Turkeys ALL SIZES 49¢ lb.

SCHNEIDERS TOP-CUT Round Steak OR ROAST $1.39
BONELESS BEEF Rump Roast $1.29
FRESH LEAN Ground Round $1.09
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN $0.75 Cornish Hens 79¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN 'N SERVE Sausage 69¢
EASTER Kielbasi 89¢
COUNTRY TREAT Sausage 79¢
A&P FANCY Sliced Bacon 89¢
WITH BACK AND GIBLETS Split Fryers 29¢

Lenten Seafood Specials!!
Rainbow Trout 89¢
Ocean Perch Fillets 59¢
Salmon Steaks $1.09
Catfish Fillets 89¢
Fried Fish Cakes 69¢

Canned Ham Bonanza!!
Canned Ham "SUPER-RIGHT" 3 lbs. $3.27
Canned Ham "SUPER-RIGHT" 4 lbs. $4.99
Canned Ham "SUPER-RIGHT" 5 lbs. $4.99
Canned Ham "SUPER-RIGHT" 8 lbs. $7.99
Canned Ham WITH HONEY GLAZE 4 lbs. $5.99

EASTER PRODUCE BUYS!!
NEW CROP Cantaloupes Only 39¢ Each
Asparagus 39¢
Pascal Celery 25¢
Navel Oranges 12 for 89¢
Southern Yams 19¢
Fresh Red Beets 19¢
California Artichokes 19¢
Pineapple 59¢
See Our Complete Line Of Easter Flowers

STOKELY BRAND Fruit Cocktail .. 4 16-oz. cans $1.00
STOKELY BRAND Sweet Peas .... 4 17-oz. cans 88¢
A&P SLICED OR Whole Beets ... 5 16-oz. cans $1.00
A&P SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNKS Pineapple IN SYRUP ... 3 20½-oz. cans $1.00
BORDEN'S Ice Cream ..... ½-gallon carton 89¢

EASTER CANDY HEADQUARTERS
Jelly Eggs 35¢
Marshmallow Peeps 29¢
Chocolate Eggs 89¢
Fruit 'n Nut Egg 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON
VACUUM PACK
Maxwell House Coffee
1-lb can 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, April 1st.
At A&P And A-Mart
ONE PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON
VACUUM PACK
A&P Coffee
1-lb. can 65¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, April 1st.
At A&P And A-Mart
ONE PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON
CONCENTRATE
Prell Shampoo
5-oz. tube 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, April 1st.
At A&P And A-Mart
ONE PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Jello Pudding Treats
4 3-oz. cans 49¢
Good Thru Saturday, April 1st.
At A&P And A-Mart
ONE PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON
CORN FLAKES
Post Toasties
12-oz. pkg. 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, April 1st.
At A&P And A-Mart
ONE PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Gold Medal Flour
5 lb. bag 39¢
Good Thru Saturday, April 1st.
At A&P And A-Mart
ONE PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON
DETERGENT
Palmolive Liquid
22-oz. bottle 44¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, April 1st.
At A&P And A-Mart
ONE PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Viva Towels
3 jumbo rolls 89¢
Good Thru Saturday, April 1st.
At A&P And A-Mart
ONE PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON
HEAVY DUTY
Reynold's Wrap
18" x 25' roll 49¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, April 1st.
At A&P And A-Mart
ONE PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON
GIANT SIZE
Rinso Detergent
2-lb. 7-oz. pkg. 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, April 1st.
At A&P And A-Mart
ONE PER FAMILY

EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN -- Kevin Stevens, 4, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens, 535 Wilson Ave., is shown receiving gait training from his physical therapist, Sally Lang. The place is the treatment center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, supported by contributions to the Easter Seal campaign. Kevin is making great strides to overcome his affliction of cerebral palsy. He had foot surgery last October and by December was back on his feet, walking in his walker. He did so well that he won the "Best Foot Forward Award" for that month. The award is given by the Society to the child who shows the most progress each month in walking, talking, or using his hands. Contributions to the Easter Seal Campaign may be sent to: Easter Seals, Post Office Box 7077, Columbus, Ohio 43205.

Ed Thompson opens the Door to Opportunity Everyday...

Mt. Vernon Office: 1358 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Edward Thompson, Senior Branch Mgr.

Join Ed Thompson of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan on the other side of the door of opportunity. Let him explain the details about our savings programs and home financing assistance.

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- We're available for personal financial counseling.
- We accept utility bill payments.
- We maintain a Food Stamps Issue Office.

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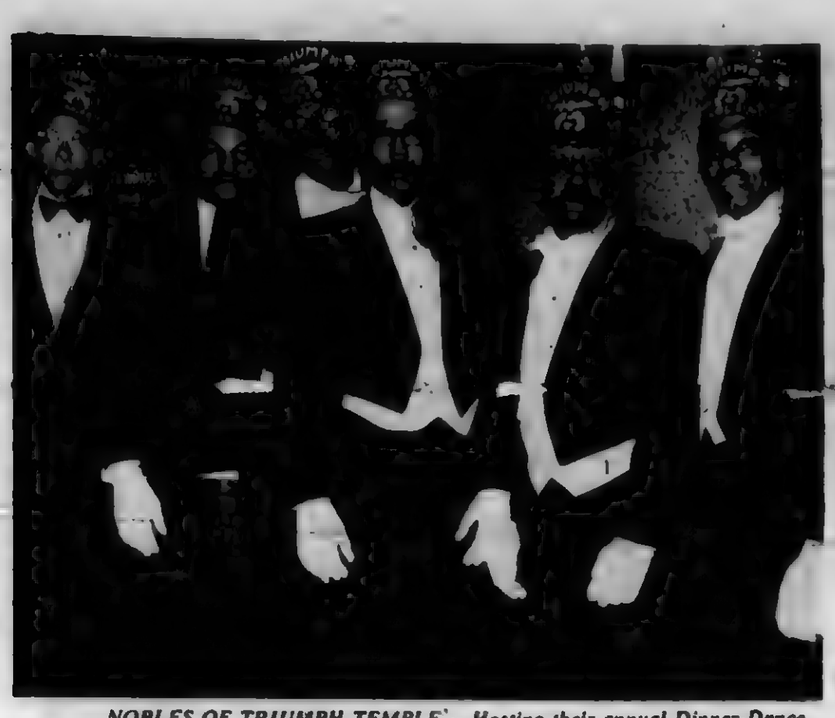
CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU!



NOBLES OF TRIUMPH TEMPLE -- Hosting their annual Dinner-Dance recently at Scot's Inn, attended by more than 400 guests, were these members of Triumph Temple No. 1. From left: Lloyd Frazier, James Christian, Hasker Lott, Roy Thomas, Paul Brown and James Downs.

INTERMISSION -- Taking time out during the delightful music of the Wallace Brothers Band were, seated from left: Joyce Head, Rosemary Holmes and Daughter Angie Hartgrove. Standing: Illustrious Potentate John Dorsey, Carolyn Goodman and James Walker Jr.

DAUGHTERS -- Ceres Court was represented at the Triumph Temple affair by, front row, from left: Illustrious Commandress Mary Tate, Elloise Thomas, Ella Frazier, Clotine Goodman and Gladis Jordan. Second row: Laura Boggs, Blanch Pernell and Angie Hartgrove. Back row: Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. A.J. Colbert, Cathrine Baker, Illustrious Commandress Ocie Earl and Carrie Davis.

SPEAKER'S TABLE -- Participating on the Triumph Temple Dinner-Dance program were, seated from left: Illustrious Potentate and Mrs. A.J. Colbert and HP&P William Eskridge. Standing: GP and Mrs. Edward Baker, Cleveland; GGR and Illustrious Potentate of Triumph Temple John Dorsey.

Capital City Social Whirl

By MILDRED CHAVOUS

252-2744

Mr and Mrs. Linwood Walker have a knack for entertaining out-of-town celebrities, so it was no surprise that they would host a reception at their home in honor of Civil Rights pioneer Mrs. Rosa Parks.

Frankly we were quite excited about meeting Mrs. Parks, because she has always been very high on our list of people we would most like to spend an evening with.

Mrs. Parks is a small, good looking, soft spoken woman that talks with ease about her history-making life. She speaks without malice about the bigoted Alabama bus driver who obviously "didn't know a lady when he saw one." He had her arrested because she would not follow the actions of three other blacks and give up her seat to make room for a single white person

Mrs. Parks said that there was nothing impulsive about what she did; it was simply that she had had enough. She said that she was pleased at the support the black community gave her at the time and one of the most satisfying experiences of her life was seeing the Montgomery boycott being so effective

According to Mrs. Parks, unity among blacks would accelerate our progress. She said that we should give high priority to making ourselves politically, socially and educationally adequate and economically secure.

Mrs. Parks said that she had gone to the Black Caucus in Gary, Ind., and was impressed by Mayor Richard Hatcher and what he was doing. She said that it was marvelous just seeing all of the blacks together.

In answer to a question, Mrs. Parks said that when people from the south migrate to other parts of the country, they take their problems with them as well as their mode of behavior. She said that often blacks will call Cong. John Conyers' office in Detroit to complain of police brutality or other mistreatment but will not agree to make or file a statement to support their claim. She said that this same thing happened in the south.

Unlike many other civil rights figures, Mrs. Parks does not have the answer to all of the social ills of our times but she is very definite when she says, "Progress will occur when we as a people work together and unify."

Our evening with Mrs. Parks was just what we had dreamed it would be," INSPIRATIONAL.

-0-

Mrs. Juanita Barkstall hosted a birthday luncheon at her home for her sister, Mrs. Thennia Tarrant.

The picnic-like menu of grilled steaks and chicken, cooked on Mrs. Barkstall's indoor grill, was complimented by a luscious tossed salad and a beautiful birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Barkstall's and Mrs. Tarrant's mother, Mrs. Mollie Hairston.

Since Mrs. Hairston is recovering from a serious operation, the girls were pleased that she was feeling chipper enough to be up and about in the kitchen.

Mrs. Barkstall invited Mrs. Lynn M. Wright, Miss Doris H. Senior, Miss Janice M. Williams, Mrs. Emma Jean Noble, Mrs. Bernice Lewis, Mrs. Lela Neely, Mrs. Courtney Rose, Mrs. Barbara Kelso, Mrs. Lavern Barkstall and Mrs. Hilda Ramsey to celebrate her sister's birthday with her.

Mrs. Tarrant, a supervisor in the department of Natural Resources, Division of Watercraft, for the state of Ohio, received many lovely gifts from her relatives and friends.

FOR SICKLE CELL -- Grand Potentate Edward Baker of Delphi Temple, Cleveland; Grand Chief Rabban John Dorsey of Delphi Temple, Columbus, and Noble Vernon Jones, also of Columbus, look at donation taken to further the examination of Sickle Cell Anemia.

Triumph Temple Nobles Host Annual Dinner-Dance

All Photos by Roosevelt Carter

OHIOANS -- Out of towners attending the Triumph Temple event included the above: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marshall, Noble and Mrs. Frank L. Jones, all of Cincinnati; Noble Robert Brown, Springfield, and Noble Herman Deal, Cleveland.

FOSTER GRANDPARENTS -- In existence since October, 1968, the Foster Grandparents Program of Columbus State Institute is a valuable asset to the program and goals set for the institution. Grandparents, seated from left, front row: Mary Booth, Gladys Flint, Harry Grimm, Ethel Furlough, supervisor; Priscilla Douglas, assistant supervisor; Camille Vaughn, Louise Moore, Minnie Byrd. Seated, second row: Robert Randolph, Joseph VanSickle, Betty Ludwig, Mabel Estep, Claire Scott, Vera Bunch, Lula Galbraith. Standing: Thelma Tucker, Anna Porter, Verda Randolph, Jesusa Saddam, Oma VanSickle, Hazel Thompson, Edith Bishop, Ethel Bolton, Julia Winston, Lucile Lyle, Lemma Smith, Mildred Haermle, Elizabeth Downing and Hester Myers. Foster grandparents provide a one-to-one relationship with the resident that is most important, with patience, love and understanding. The patients are in need of self-help skills, social adjustment, ability to follow directions, self motivation, behavioral controls and many kinds of reinforcements to make them grow. Members of the above group are part of the answer

'Beautiful Black Women' To Parade Easter Sunday

Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Beta Kappa Chapter, the newest collection of astute businesswomen of Columbus, will serve as hostesses Easter Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. during the "Columbus Easter Parade," featuring Nos Dames Belles Noires.

Translated this means "Our Beautiful Black Women" and they will be seen at the Alhambra, 765 E. Long St., in three phases; Musically, Historically and Fashion-Wise, under auspices of the Freedom Heritage Black Cultural Arts Association.

Musically . . . a tribute to Marian Anderson and Leontyne Price, who were the first and second black women to appear in the Metropolitan area; and also the timeless luminary gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson.

Historically . . . a prizewinning musical recitative "Backbone of America," depicting three black women who had to do with the making and shaping of America -- the mother of Crispus Attucks, Harriet Tubman and Mary McLeod Bethune.

Fashionwise . . . several local NAFAD (National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers) members, who won national recognition recently at the Columbus Sheraton, will present their latest "one of a kind" creations; Beverly Poindexter, often called America's Schiaparelli, will present and model several garments from her "Tomorrow's Smart Women's Collection."

In addition ... the first American showing of African Royalty Wigs from Fuji; to satisfy the discriminating gastronomical whims, of fine foods delight, will be a choice of mouth watering tasty lunch prepared by the Popular Heritage chefs; smart suave swing music will be furnished by Barry McClure and his Honey Drippers.

Spring-Summer Fashions By DeWilda Shown On April 23

Haute couture fanciers as well as home seamstresses will find an April 23 fashion showing of interest when Mrs. DeWilda Hairston presents her third Spring-Summer Fashion Collection at the Southern Hotel ballroom. The fashion show will highlight a buffet and musicale that Sunday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

This event is the result of Mrs. Hairston's hobby of dress designing and garment construction. She is the administrative officer at the Agricultural Research Laboratory, U.S.D.A., Delaware, O.

Featured will be original designs by DeWilda as well as those of Yves St Laurent, Pertegaz of Spain, Abe Schrader and Biki of Milan. All designs which not not originals by DeWilda have been constructed from Vogue and Spadea patterns.

Twenty garments will be modeled which have all been constructed by DeWilda from domestic and imported fabrics including imported Italian chiffon wool and silk, imported Swiss cygaline and embroidered acetate, an imported Indian sari, and domestic fibers in designer prints

Last August, Mrs Hariston was the guest of Du Pont Industries' Textile Laboratory in their Empire Building site, New York City where she was shown the latest in spring, 1972, domestic materials by their fabric coordinator. She had an original design created of raw silk displayed at the local Union Company downtown in January

Mrs. Hariston studied textiles and fibers at Ohio State's School of Home Economics and dress designing with the National School of Dress Design.

Theme of the show is "FASHIONS FOR Fabulous Ohio Events" which will be carried out in the modeling of costumes especially designed for occasions, such as the Ohio Valley Jazz Festival, the Cleveland Opera as well as outstanding Ohio sports and social events.

Both male and female apparel will be modeled with special "His and Her" commentary provided by Mrs. Sterling M. Burke and Samuel Pegram.

EYE-CATCHING -- Spring, 1972, is exemplified in this coat and dress costume modeled by DeWilda. The coat, which is her original design, is of white polyester crepe fastened with handmade silk frogs and has been cut short to reveal the deep ruffle of the companion dress. The dress is of imported chiffon Italian wool in green, beige and ivory plaid with ruffle and neck bow in matching Italian silk. The outfit will be shown in the Third Spring Fashion Collection by DeWilda on April 23 at 4:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Susan Cooper Gets New GS Post

Miss Susan Carol Cooper has assumed the position of field director with the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, 170 N. High St., it was announced this week.

Hailing from Dayton, Miss Cooper received her bachelor's degree in Social Welfare from Ohio State University, where she was dean of pledges, social chairman and vice president of Delta Sigma Theatre.

She was a representative on the Student Assembly in the School of Social Work and chairman of the Field Instruction Committee. She was a member of the Black Greek Council, the Ghanian dance club, and played on the volleyball and gymnastics jeas.

Miss Cooper has done volunteer work at Paul L. Dunbar Cultural Arts Center and TICO and was a parttime leader of a girls' club at Central Community Hour During the summer she works at Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, Ohio Bell and Miami Valley Hospital

She will be working with inner city scouts and leaders

SUSAN COOPER
...assumes new post

Greetings at Easter

Let us join together, young and old, to celebrate the glory of Easter...to rejoice in the meaning and the message of this season of rebirth. Let us praise Him, the risen Christ, as we sing the songs of Easter, and let us pray that the spiritual birth of Eastertide may be with us, one and all, a comfrot and inspiration, day by day, throughout the year. With these Easter sentiments in our hearts we greet you and sincerely wish that the season's blessings may be bountifully yours.

JIM BAUMANN
State Representative

Mr. and Mrs. OTTO BEATTY JR. And Son

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1270 Hawthorne Ave
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Augustus G. Parker, Jr., Board Chrmn.

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And Staff

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John Watkins and Associates
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KAHN'S JEWELERS
30 N. High St.

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Willie Anderson, Principal
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Mrs. Elminie H. Rickman, Director

ROSATI'S ROYAL BLUE SUPER MARKET
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TOM MOODY
Mayor, City of Columbus

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Men's - Women's - Children's Ready-To-Wear & Accessories
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Your City Attorney

JAMES A. SCHAEFER
Franklin Country Recorder & Staff
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EVERYTHING'S READY--Committee members of Culturettes Club, Inc., Chapter 10, of the Ohio Association of Beauticians, Inc., as they finalized plans for Luncheon and Style Show Sunday, April 9, at Scot's Inn, 4900 Sinclair Rd. Seated: Ida Smith, left, and Grutcher Roberts. Standing, from left: Johnnie B. Carmon, Adell Huff, Jo Edwards, Ruth Jones, Helen McClain and Viola Mitchell. (Nate Carter Photo)

MRS. MARGARET TUCKER

Celebrates 50th Birthday

Margaret (Maggie) Tucker celebrated her 50th birthday Sunday, March 19, at the Union Hall, 227 E. Fifth Ave., with over 150 guests present at the event.

The gala affair, featuring William Mason at the organ, and his band, culminated a week of activities, including a dinner party at Sunset Inn.

For the occasion, Mrs. Tucker donned a beautiful red, navy blue and white hostess gown. She wore gold sandals. During the evening Mrs. Tucker announced the engagement of her youngest daughter, Myra Jean, to Mr. Ralph Woods.

The delectable meal, which was served buffet style, consisted of Virginia baked ham, baked beans, deviled eggs, potato salad, tossed salad, cole slaw, relish plate and cake.

The color red, which depicted the glowing personality of Maggie, was carried out in the red wheat, red cherries, red feathers and red net, and in the hall that was exquisitely decorated with streamers and party balloons.

Among guests present were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Murrell Jr., Herman Thornton, Frank Tucker, James Thornton, John Burton, Grady Johnson, Roy Morgan, Richard Johnson, Theodore Cody, Jessie Huff, Earl Vinson, Wilbur Johnson, James Holloway, Owen Ward and James Arnold.

Messrs. Raymond Hairston, Fred Barton, Charles Miller, Harvey Miller, Earl Winfield, Robert Kelso, John Saunders, John Goosby, Clarence Dawson, Richard Wagner, Otis Witcher, Joe Bythwood Sr., Carl Winfield, Howard Reese, John Lee Bell, Jack Brown, Junior Morgan, P.J. Tucker, Joe Smith.

Also, Messrs. Acie Grant, Bob Burkes, Charles Rookard, Eddie Tucker, Donald James, James Tarrant, Lonzo Burton, John Grinston, John Tucker, James Neil, Ozell Harris, Gene Hall, Lorenzo Miller, Warren Tucker, Raymond Miller, Eli Goosby, Raymond Kelso, Ford Richey, Horace Miller, George Jackson.

Also, Messrs. Frank Boyd, Nate Williams, Herman Morgan, Milton Green, Harold E. Sullinger Sr., A.L. Pannell, Robert Rooks, Howard A. Smith, Joe F. Boyd, Bill Bland, Ralph Woods, Alvin Pasco, Bill Obey, James Arnold, Sam Parnell, Barry McGinnis and Timmy Harrison.

Mesdames Annabelle Harris, Lizzie Tucker, Bernice Mitchell, Beatrice Reese, Jeanne Hocker, Betty Turner, Rhoda Hadden, Lurlene McClain, Cora Collins, Amanda Lovejoy, Gail Bailey, Barbara Harris, Laura Bondurant, Peggy Jackson, Jacqueline Grinston, Lena Tucker, Hazel Dean, Mildred Ford, Nettie Miller.

Also, Mesdames Yvonne Dimmy, Mildred Woody, Jean Valentine, Minnie Shank, Marie McKinney, Elaine Pollard, Christine Thomas, Ilene Rudoff, Frances Davis, Carol Woodson, Clovis Foster, Mary Ann King, Jettie Bell, Pearline Featherstone, Annie McDowell, Helen Byrdsong, Agnes Densley, Juanita Ready, Gwen Mason, Myra Tucker and Sylvia Brown.

CELEBRANTS--Margaret (Maggie) Tucker, who celebrated her 50th birthday on March 19, is pictured with her husband, Warren.

DON'T BE LATE FOR YOUR SPRING & EASTER SPECIALS!
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Manalise Beauty Salon
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SPECIALIZING IN
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And Others
You get quality plus fashion appeal from Gilbert's wide selection of styles for boys and girls. Sizes 4-8, 8 1/2-3, 3 1/2-7, B to E widths in the group. Second floor. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED FOR FIT AND WEAR.

LaMont Pruitt Valued Player Four Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, MO...LaMont Pruitt, Lincoln University's 6-5 sophomore low post, has been named the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Most Valuable Player for the 1971-72 basketball season.

The Pittsburgh, Penna., native, Pruitt was the third leading scorer in the conference, and ranked high among the league's rebounders with a 9.2 a game average.

...singer-pianist

DEBBY STRICKLER
...skater-singer

WENDY HARRIS
...vocalist

Early Kindergarten Registration Urged

In anticipation of some 8700 new kindergarten enrollees, plus a number of new first graders who did not attend kindergarten, Columbus Public School officials are urging parents to register their children early, rather than wait for the Summer, to facilitate planning.

"Completing registration in the Spring makes entering school in the fall a more enjoyable experience for both, parents and child," reports Mrs. Eliza Busenburg, supervisor of health services for Columbus Public Schools.

Children must be five by Sept. 30, to enter kindergarten and six by Sept. 30, to enter first grade.

During the pre-school registration, the school nurse attempts to complete the medical and dental record.

USG Thankful For Publicity

Dear Editor:

We deeply appreciate the recent publicity which was given the Youth Service Guild, Inc., about its Open House.

We are happy to say that it was a success; many citizens came to see the results of our efforts for the past five years.

Thank you and your staff for your continued concern and support.

Bettie S. Johnson
Youth Service Guild
Columbus, Ohio

DEADLINE APRIL 7

Newest Entrants Announced In Miss Teenage Cupidette Pageant

Girls! Girls! The deadline for entering the Miss Teenage Cupidette Pageant is just one week away -- April 7. Any graduating senior with talent who plans to continue her education is eligible to compete for the top prize, a $750 scholarship to the school of her choice.

Application forms may be secured from the school counselor, by calling Mrs. Marlene Chavis, 258-0455; Mrs. Peggie Austin, 299-2291, or from any member of the Cupidettes Club, Inc., sponsor of the Seventh Annual Pageant.

The spectacular event will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at Valley Dale Ballroom. Entrants to date include:

Wendy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, 1235 Brookcliff Ave. A student at Linden-McKinley High School, she is a vocalist.

Debra Kay Strickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, 5322 Haughn Rd.

QUEEN ESTHER BIRTHDAY -- Members of the planning committee for Queen Esther No. 255, OES, Birthday Banquet Saturday, April 1, at East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave., at 7 p.m., seated from left: Latonia Cotton, Katie Bell, Augusta Brown, Ruth Casby, Darnella Ross and Frances Owens. Not pictured: Josephine Minor, Florence Davis and Bertha Carpenter, chairman. Rev. F.C. Cleveland, pastor of New Salem Baptist Church, is guest speaker.

(S. Thomas Photo)

Debbie Adds Honor To Long, Long List

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N.Y. -- "She deserves every honor she gets. Debbie has earned them."

That's the accolade John Carpenter, vice principal of Richfield Springs High School gives Deborah Kingsland, 17 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Kingsland, of Lakeview Ave., (Box 880) and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon G. Brown, 1603 Harvard Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Debbie has been named a National Merit Scholarship winner.

However, Carpenter was not alluding only to her latest honor, he was referring to all the other accomplishments she has won in recent months, as well.

Debbie has been named 1972-73 Rotary Exchange Student and will leave in August for one year in Japan. When she returns, she will enter Michigan State, where she has been accepted to begin studies in political science.

Since coming to Richfield Springs from Hamilton, Ohio, about 10 years ago, Debbie has been an honor student and has earned special recognition in music and school activities. She also has been recognized in County Law Day observances and at the Syracuse Citizen's Conference.

Miss Kingsland is an usherette for the Utica Symphony, is president of the Girls' Choir, has taken part as a soprano in the All-County Music Festival, is a member of the Color Guard and is a member of the yearbook staff.

DEBBIE KINGSLAND
...merit scholar

Debbie is the youngest child of Dr. and Mrs. Kingsland.

She has two brothers, James, 29, is an assistant professor of political science at Penn State U.; Michael, 19, is a student at Hudson County Community College.

Debbie's mother is the former Gwendolyn Gladys Brown of Columbus, and a former women's editor of the then Ohio State NEWS.

Hunter Named Chairman Of Hospital Drive

Robert E. Hunter, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Weatherhead Company, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1972 Forest City Hospital Capital Campaign.

This appeal will seek $1,500,000 from interested corporations, foundations, and individuals for a new 200-bed hospital. The total cost of the project is estimated to be $15,000,000, with $11,500,000 to come from government insured loans, $1,000,000 from Hospital funds, and $1,000,000 from Hill-Burton funds in addition to the Campaign.

MON-SAT 9 A.M.-9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY

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- For all your Florist and Garden needs.
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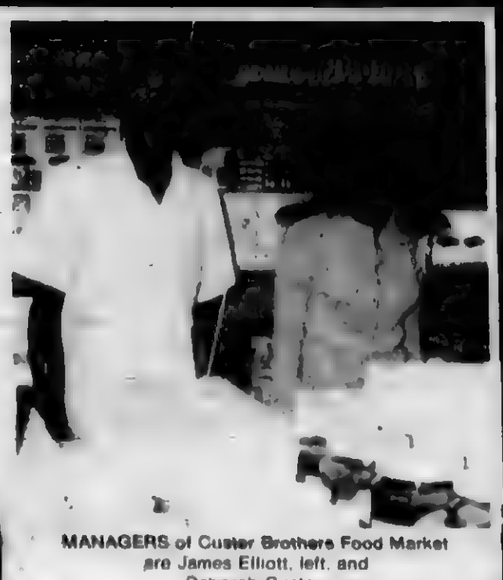
Mrs. James J. Bridges

MEET THE CO-OWNERS of Custer Brothers Food Market, Tyrone, left, and Freeman Custer.

OPEN 24-HOURS-A-DAY-EVERYDAY

Grand Opening

SATURDAY, APRIL 1ST



MANAGERS of Custer Brothers Food Market are James Elliott, left, and Deborah Custer.

CUSTER BROTHERS FOOD MARKET
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Operators

70 YEARS YOUNG -- Mrs. Mattie Redd, seated second from right, celebrated her 70th birthday on Feb. 27 at Woodland Christian Church, with 75 members of her family in attendance. Mrs. Redd resides at 128 Clarendon Ave. with her daughter, Mrs. Leora Holly. Seated from left: Mrs. Holly, Mrs. Thurmon Howard, of Huntington, W.Va.; Mrs. Redd and Mrs. Luzzetta Moss. Second row: Don Redd, Starales Robbins, Joyce Redd, Sylvia Smith, Melba Redd, Ollie M. Redd, Diane Redd, holding great-granddaughter Angela Redd; Carrie Redd, Nadji Redd, Cheryl Watson, Michael Smith, Tony Smith. Back row: James Harvey, Mae T. Myers, Willie Howard, Huntington, W.Va.; Edward Redd, Michael L. Redd, Thoddeus Redd, Sy Redd. Not pictured: Mrs. Mary A. Phillops, of Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Mrs. Ora Middleton, Bluefield, W.Va.; Thurmond Holly, Pacomia, Calif. (All Photos by Nate Carter)

BLOW, BLOW -- Mrs. Mattie Redd blows out candles on her 70th birthday cake. Looking on are: Mrs. Mae T. Myers, Angela Redd, great-granddaughter; Mrs. Luzzetta Moss and Angela Herde.

BIRTHDAY GUESTS -- Enjoying Mrs. Redd's birthday celebration were, from left: Laurene Smith, Sherman Hunt, Flourine Hunt, Bruce Rice, Mary Howard, Mildred Crim, Fredonia Carter, Leah Monegeian, Cora White and William Smith Sr.

GIVE TO EASTER SEAL

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GUARD DOGS - FOR SALE
or LEASE
AKC PUPPIES and
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OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLASSES
(ALL BREEDS)

SHE'S SO NICE--Willie Howard, center, is pictured as he tells relatives and friends what a nice person Mrs. Redd is and that he was more than happy to come from Huntington, W.Va., to attend her birthday affair.

RETURNS -- Dr. Albert L. Fuller, pastor of St. John's AME Zion Church, Cincinnati, and his Mass Choirs will render a program Sunday, April 9, at 4 p.m. at First AME Zion Church, 873 Bryden Rd., sponsored by the Conference Workers. In the ministry 52 years, Rev. Fuller was pastor of the church (Caldwell Temple) from 1932-1951, Rev. Cameron Jackson, host pastor.

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HAVE A WONDERFUL Easter

And We'd Like To Color It Great

Yellow for sunshine, blue for the sky, green for a grassy meadow, red for roses ... well, that's pretty much the picture we'd like to paint for you at this Easter season. As we greet you, we'd like you to know how much we appreciate your patronage ... how much we enjoy serving this community. Do have a wonderful Easter!

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ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY
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U.S. NAVY SEEKS FEMALE RECRUITS FOR FIRST TIME

– The U.S. Navy has announced two significant firsts in Naval history ... the acceptance of female applicants and the beginning of a new three year enlistment program.

The Department of the Navy is now accepting applications from female high school seniors for the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) scholarship program. The Navy Recruiting Station in Columbus has announced the new three-year enlistment programs is effective as of March, 1972.

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee in a Feb. 8, announcement, said, "It seems only fair that women coming to us should have the advantage of a college scholarship just like our men."

This scholarship provides tuition, fees, books, and $100 per month subsistence allowance for a period of 40 months. Successful completion of this program will lead to a commission as a Regular or Reserve officer in the grade of Ensign in the Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

PROMOTED -- D.H. Harper has been appointed to the newly created position of Supervisor of Sales Correspondence of the Abex Corp., Denison Division. Harper will be responsible for the processing of customer correspondence and liaison between customers and division personnel. He attended Illinois State and Ohio State University.

The NROTC scholarship program for women will be initiated at Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.; Purdue University, West Layfayette, Ind.; the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; and Southern University and A&M College, Baton Rouge, La., one of the Navy's newest, and one of three at predominately black colleges.

According to Chafee, the procedures for applying for the new program are: a letter to the Commander, Navy Recruiting Command (Code 314), Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20370, explaining reasons for desiring an NROTC scholarship and a naval career; Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores or American College Test (ACT) scores and a letter of acceptance to one of the four mentioned Universities and written parental consent. The deadline date for receipt of this letter is June, 1972.

Applicants must be American citizens and have reached their 18th birthday but not their 21st by Sept., 1972. Finalists selected will be required to appear at a Navy Recruiting Station for interview and processing during the month of June. Applicants will be notified of selection by July 1, 1972.

The Navy's new three-year enlistment programs have two enlistment options, titled the Seafarer and Airman programs which are designed for the young man who wants to serve in the challenging environment of the sea, without incurring the longer active duty commitment imposed by attendance at an advanced training school. The programs guarantee duty with one of the Navy's seagoing units.

The Navy has openings in March for 2,279 men in the Seafarer program and 1456 in the Airman program. Under the Seafarer program, young men will be guaranteed duty on board a ship operating from the coast of their choice. Rather than attending a "Class A," or an advance training school, after recruit training, men will receive on-the-job training in one of three apprenticeships.

Under the Airman program, assignment is guaranteed to young men on an aviation unit on the coast of their choice where duty may be to a Naval Air installation, aircraft carrier crew, or an aircraft squadron embarked in an aircraft carrier.

WIGS Earmark Proceeds For Sickle Cell

Pro-To Chapter of WIGS (Women in Government Service) will present a unique Style Show Saturday, May 6, at the Southern Hotel, from 1 to 4 p.m. Theme is "Let's Join Hands -- Help Fight Sickle Cell Anemia."

Modeling International, directed by Curt Lewis, will feature the extraordinaire in modeling and fashions. Music will be furnished by Eddie Beard at the organ.

Mrs. Gladys Moore is fund raising coordinator; Mrs. Gloria Bates, ticket chairman; Mrs. Gloria Edmondson, publicity chairman; Miss Florence Holcomb, president.

Chicago — The U.S. has about 1,500,000 hospital beds and estimates show a need for about 800,000 more.

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MOONEY LAUNDRY
972 E. LONG
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

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THIS EASTER - Shop Kroger, the name you can trust for meat!
We're selling over a million pounds of Ham to save you more!
EVERYDAY SALE SAVINGS PLUS EXTRA BONUS OF TOP VALUE STAMPS!
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Ready to eat . . . or heat and serve . . . melt-in-your-mouth tender.
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U.S. Gov't. Inspected. Quick-frozen within minutes of processing, so they retain their freshness and flavor.
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FUDGEE BARS 12-oz. pkg. 58¢

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Vanilla or Chocolate Marble
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SAVE 25¢
Limit one coupon per customer
Valid March 27 thru April 1, 1972
13

VALUABLE COUPON
Kroger
KROGER MEDIUM
Grade "A" EGGS 37¢ doz.
Limit two dozen with coupon. One coupon per customer. Valid March 27 thru April 1, 1972.

Easter Sale!
VINE RIPE TOMATOES
Fresh, juicy, tasty. Good so many ways. Loaded with natural goodness. Livens any meal.
lb. 33¢
CHERRY TOMATOES 39¢ lb

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KROGER
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
Choose from Twin, Buttermilk, Combo, Plain or Seeded
3 pkgs. $1
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Easter Sale!
FOR A HEARTY MEAL
RUSSET BAKING POTATOES
20 lbs. 89¢
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BAKING POTATOES
10 lb bag 99¢

SHANK HALF
SALE!
Smoked Ham
17 to 18 lb. avg.
lb. 49¢

KROGER
SAVE up to 33¢
Cottage Cheese
30-oz. ctn. 48¢

8 BOTTLE CARTON
SAVE 28¢
Pepsi-Cola
8 16-oz. 69¢ plus deposit

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Lucy Dean NURSERY
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From 2 Years Up
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HITE SCHOOL
CLASS STARTS APRIL 17
$10.00 Week
Da Nor Beauty Academy
245 S. 4th St.
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Jackson S. Ends Cager Season

JACKSON, MISS.--The Basketball Tigers didn't exactly fly high this season but played competitive ball. Their record for December's action was an excellent six wins, two losses. However, Conference reverses in January homecourt action resulted in 4 wins, 3 losses, costing in a final season record of 15-11, which means the largest number of losses in one season since the basketball program began in 1949.

Just four years ago this would have been enough to at least tie the season place position in the Southwestern Athletic Conference. Not so this year. Remember 1968 when JSC went 24-3 and just managed a tie for the championship. Some of the more "seasoned" Tiger fans recall records of 18-7, 19-6, and just last season's 23-7 under the youthful Paul Covington who has ended his fifth year as head coach with a compiled record of 104-34, to placement among the winningest coaches in the nation.

All was not lost for the Tigers this season. J-State's Russell golden and Marvelous Marvin Brown led the Conference in rebounding and scoring, respectively as well as being selected to the SWAC All-Conference Team.

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BILL MILLER INCOME TAX SERVICE
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Mon Tue Thur Fri 9 AM 9 PM
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WOMEN'S FEATURE

Edible Egg Centerpiece Crowns Easter Table

Which came first -- the chicken or the egg? We will probably never know, but at Easter time it's clear that the egg does indeed come in first -- at least in a child's affections.

Mothers who are aware of this enjoy planning a centerpiece featuring the Easter Egg theme. If the decoration is edible, the delight is sure to be doubled. Here are a trio of centerpieces so handsome they appear to have come from the showcase of a specialty shop, but easy enough to make at home.

The first is a construction of two popular breakfast cereals, molded into shape with the help of melted marshmallows. Making this Superegg could be a good family project because it is not too difficult, even for the little helpers. But be prepared with plenty of cereal! The number of stolen bites is directly proportional to the number of helpers. Actually, the mother concerned about nutrition won't begrudge those bites, as the cereals are fortified with important vitamins and iron. A one-ounce serving of the cereal with sweet orange flavor supplies 100% of the minimum daily requirement for vitamin C.

Next is a basket of homemade Easter Treat Cookies. They are shaped like eggs and decorated with confectioner's sugar frosting to rival the work of the Bunny Himself. Underneath the decorations, Easter Treat Cookies combine oatmeal and raisins in a flavorful cookie dough.

A third suggestion is for a whopping big Easter Egg Cake. It's a rich marble cake containing oatmeal for added texture, flavor and nutrition. Chocolate and light batters are layered in a large bowl, then swirled for the marble effect. Baking in a bowl gives the cake its spherical shape which is later decorated in dazzling Easter Egg fashion.

SUPEREGG
Makes 1 large egg

One 10-1/2-oz. pkg. miniature marshmallows
1/4 cup butter or Margarine
4 cups crunchy, sweet peanut butter cereal
4 cups sweet orange cereal nuggets

Pour cereal into a greased large bowl. Melt marshmallows and butter in top of double boiler over hot water. Pour marshmallow mixture over cereals, stirring until evenly coated. With greased hands firmly mold cereal mixture to form half an egg. Chill until firmly set. Decorate with tinted confectioners sugar frosting. Make a nest of green tinted coconut and jelly beans around egg.

EASTER TREAT COOKIES
Makes about 3 dozen

Cookies:
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup honey
2-1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

Confectioners Sugar Frosting:
One 1-lb. box confectioners sugar, sifted
5 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla

For cookies, heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Beat together butter and sugar until creamy. Add egg and honey; mix well. Sift together flour, salt and soda. Add to creamed mixture. Blend in raisins and oats. Divide dough into 36 balls.

On waxed paper draw an egg shape, 3-1/4 inches long and 2-3/4 inches wide. Sprinkle confectioners sugar on waxed paper. Place each ball on center of egg outline. Using pin, sprinkle with confectioners sugar, roll each ball to fit outline. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) about 10 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Frost and decorate with white and tinted confectioners sugar frosting (see below). Allow frosting to set. Arrange cookies in Easter basket. Wrap basket with clear plastic wrap and tie with a large ribbon.

For confectioners sugar frosting, beat together sugar, water and vanilla. Tint portions of the frosting using a few drops of food coloring.

EASTER EGG CAKE
Makes 1 cake

2 cups boiling water
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
3/4 cups butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1-2/3 cups granulated sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1-1/4 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 oz. (1 sq.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled

Heat oven to slow (325°F.). Pour boiling water over oats; stir to combine. Cover and let stand for 20 minutes. Beat together butter and sugars until creamy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add oats mixture; blend well. Sift together flour, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture, blending well. Divide batter in half; stir chocolate into one half.

Grease and flour 1-1/2-quart oven-proof bowl. For ease in removal, line bottom of bowl with a small circle of waxed paper. Alternately pour the batters into the bowl until all batter is used. Swirl with spatula or knife. Bake in preheated oven (325°F.) about 1 hour and 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool on wire rack about 5 minutes. Remove from bowl by inverting onto wire rack and cool thoroughly. Frost cooled cake with chocolate frosting. Decorate with white and tinted confectioners sugar frosting and jelly beans. Make a nest of green-tinted coconut around egg.

'Tchaikovsky' To Be Viewed Internationally

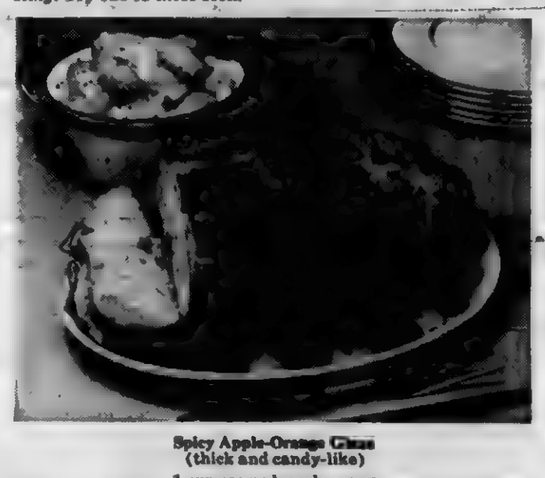
The 70mm Russian spectacular "Tchaikovsky," twice nominated for this year's Academy Awards, has been acquired for distribution through major world territories by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

This was jointly announced today by Andrew Pieterse, executive vice-president in charge of the company's international operation, and composer Dimitri Tiomkin who produced the picture in association with Mosfilm Studio.

Ethel's Cookery

by Ethel Moore

Nothing looks as handsome on a platter...and nothing tastes as good...as a big tender ham with a deep glaze that has baked down into rich sugar-sweet crustiness. Party eating, it is, but joyous for family too. As a happy base for such a glaze, try canned apple sauce. Not only does it bestow delicious apple tang, a natural affinity for pork, but it also helps give the glaze *cling*. Try one of these soon.



Spicy Apple-Orange Glaze
(thick and candy-like)

1 cup canned apple sauce
1/4 cup orange marmalade
1/4 cup chopped raisins
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

In a small saucepan combine and mix all ingredients; bring to a boil. Spoon over ham during last 30 to 40 minutes of baking.

Tropicapple Glaze
(sweet and fruity)

1 cup canned apple sauce
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Pinch cloves

In a small saucepan combine and mix all ingredients; bring to a boil. Simmer 4 to 5 minutes. Spoon over ham during last 35 minutes of baking.

Care Of Fabrics

Cure the curling corners of your rugs by pressing both back and front of these recalcitrant corners with a hot iron and a damp cloth, or by soaking the corners in cold water and drying between thick layers of newspaper under pressure.

*****

Remove oil or grease spots from brown or tan shoes with lemon juice.

*****

A good leather beautifying treatment for luggage, belts, chairs, and plain kid leather shoes is to clean by rubbing with stiffly-beaten egg white.

Animal stains on carpets should be treated as soon as possible, sponging them with solution made from one half cup of salt to a quart of water. Follow with a sponging with a solution of one part ammonia to 20 parts of water. Best results are achieved with soonest applied.

*****

If you strongly suspect that the colors in a garment aren't so fast as they might be, you can make them more fast by adding a little acetic acid or ordinary vinegar to the water in which it is washed.

*****

You can prevent wet leather shoes from stiffening by applying saddle soap to them generously while they are still wet. Let the shoes dry with the soap on them, and they will be soft and durable.

*****

Sodium bicarbonate in the rinsing water when washing white silks will prevent their turning yellow.

*****

Kerosene will soften leather boots and shoes that have been hardened by water.

*****

If you are intending to keep a ball of yarn for sometime before using it, you can protect it from possible moth invasions if you'll wind it around a mothball.

*****

Remove lint and hair from a dark dress or suit by rolling up a magazine, wrapping some wide adhesive tape around it, sticky side out, then roll this over the garment. Usually works like magic.

BLACK STRAND
Hair Coloring *promises* you younger looking hair
ONLY $1.19 COMPLETE
BLACK STRAND
Medium Brown—Light Brown
At your druggist, or send $1.50 to Strand Products Co., Dept. M, P.O. Box 2187, Phila., Pa. 19103
Specify shade wanted.

WHITNEY YOUNG—bridge between black and white
"Oreo cookie"? Or man of the people? "Brother Whitney" spent a lifetime as the bridge between the black world—and the white money that can make things better for millions of blacks. How did he begin? How did he do it? Here's the whole story. One of 44 articles and features in the April READER'S DIGEST

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Asbury United Methodist

Rev. Thomas R. Durr, pastor of Asbury United Methodist, 1586 Clifton Ave., used as his Palm Sunday message, "The Days of Travail." The many important events of the blessed day will long be remembered. There were four generations represented at the baptism of infant Barbara Lynn Dorsey, out of [illegible], of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kay, during the morning worship hour.

An adult batismal service was celebrated in the afternoon at the East Side YMCA. Pastor Durr officiated at both rituals. Asbury's Holy Week service officially began Sunday, March 26, with services nightly at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Benjamin Ward of Aldersgate United Methodist led the spiritualistic devotion period, followed by a meditation by Rev. Durr on "The Words of Forgiveness."

Schedule for the week: Monday, Rev. M.E. Nelson, Clair United Methodist; Tuesday, Rev. Damon P Young; Wednesday, Rev. Frederick Clay, Lee Ave.; Thursday, Rev. Ward. The "Common Meal" will also be served Thursday....Asbury joins with St. Philip's Lutheran, Woodland Christian, Second Baptist and St. Philip's Episcopal churches in presenting the Oratorio, "The Seven Last Words," at St. Philip's Episcopal, 166 Woodland Ave., on Good Fcday at 7:30 p.m.

Asbury's Chancel Choir will present special music at 10:45 a.m. Easter morning. Solos will be rendered by Mesdames Margaret Lotharp, Clarice Moorehad and Marie Saunders; duet by Miss Janet Seay and Miss Carol Peery; solos by Messrs. Herbert Moorehead and Dwight Walker.

Sunrise Communion Service Easter Sunday is at 6 a.m....The Men's Discussion Group continues its discussion on "Venereal Diseases in Children" Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Easter Sunday Sunrise Service and Baptizing will be at 6 a.m. at Bethany Baptist, 959 Bulen Ave. Special Easter music will be rendered by the choir, under direction of Mrs. Frances Pace. Following the service, breakfast will be served to all in attendance, prepared by the Willing Workers of the church.

The Sunday School Dept. will present its Easter play and recitations by the primary, junior and youth departments of the Church School. Deacon Samuel Calloway is general superintendent. The pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, will deliver the message at morning worship at 11 a.m.

On Good Friday service at Shiloh Baptist, Pastor Wood will preach the "Seventh Word from the Cross," on "Father, Into Thy Hand I Commend My Spirit." Miss Audrey King of Bethany will render a solo, "10,000 Angels." Ushers from all of the Baptist churches will be directed by Mrs. Florine Ramsey. The service is sponsored by the Baptist Pastors' Conference, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Palm Sunday services and Young Adult Day heard Pastor Wood preach on the text, "When the Church Worships." Music was by the Inspirational and Youth Choirs. Palms were pinned on each person in the congregation by members of the Deaconess Board, arrayed in white. The Young Adults, with Miss Eva Maddox as chairman, participated in the service.

The school of Religious Training will be held on six consecutive Mondays at 7 p.m., beginning on April 3 and continuing through May 8. Courses offered are: Christian Stewardship, Missions, Music, Black History, Church Nursing, New Membership, Bible, and Christian Education. Shirley M. Greenfield, reporter.

Corinthian Baptist

Rev. W.E. Binford, associate pastor of Corinthian Baptist, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., used as his subject Sunday morning, "God Doesn't Play Second Fiddle"....Prayer Service and Bible Study are held each Monday evening in the westside chapel of the church at 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 2, following morning worship, the Easter Egg Hunt will be held for Corinthian members and anyone else wishing to participate. Adults are reminded to bring the colored eggs . . . Baptismal Service and the Lord's Supper will be administered Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The next in the series of weekly "Rap Sessions" will be held Sunday, April 9, at 5:30 p.m. at the church. A small reception was held recently for Maria Jordan, daughter of the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. F.L. Jordan, prior to her departure for Atlanta, Ga. Loretta Dudley, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

"Life's Greatest Moment" was the theme of the message delivered last Sunday morning at Hosack Baptist, 258 Hosack St., by the pastor, Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr. Music was by the Dorsey Chorus. During the service, Pastor Carter blessed infant Wenonah Madella Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham.

Good Friday service will be held at Hosack at 7:30 p.m. Rev. M.E. Nelson of Clair United Methodist will bring the message. He will be accompanied by his choirs and congregation. Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Clair at 6 a.m. Pastor Carter will be accompanied by congregation and members of all choirs.

Plans are underway for the 61st Birthday Celebration of Hosack on April 23. Mrs. Bessie Giles is accepting contributions to the effort. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

The Sunday worship service at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave., was in keeping with the Palm Sunday observance. The Sunday School had special services and the pastor, Rev. M.B. Myers, offered prayer before the palms were passed among the congregation. Pastor Myers' subject was "Who is This?"

Easter Sunday services begin at 6 a.m. with baptism, followed at 7 a.m. by the Lord's Supper observance. Breakfast will be served in the lower auditorium. The Church School presents its Easter program at 3 p.m. Regular business meeting is Friday at 7:30 p.m.

On the sick list: Mrs. A. Fields, Doctors Hospital; Mrs. Lula Cochran, Isabelle Ridgway Home; Mrs. Georgia Hill, home, and Abe Tutt, Jr., Nelson Rd. Medical Center H Fleshman, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

"The Trip to Jerusalem" was the subject of Rev. S.R. Doughty during Sunday morning service at Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave. Music was by the Gospel Choir and Young People's Choir, Tommy Adams, pianist and Mrs. Mary Toland, organist . . . On Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Teenage Guild will present "The Seven Last Words." The sermon will be summarized by Rev. David Hines.

Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday is at 6 a.m. Music is by choirs of the church. Senior Usher Board serves Easter Breakfast at 7 a.m. Annual Sunday School Easter program at 3 p.m. features two Easter plays this year. Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

New Salem Baptist

New Salem Baptist, 467 N. Champion Ave., will observe Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. ..Easter services Sunday re: Sunrise and Baptismal, 6 a.m.; Breakfast, sponsored by the Sunday School, 7 to 9 a.m., Charles Sims, superintendent, followed by morning worship, 11 a.m.

Orientation Club will be taught by the pastor, Rev. F.C. Cleveland, at 3:45 p.m. Sunday. The Lord's Supper will be observed at 5 p.m. . . . Last Sunday morning Pastor Cleveland used as his topic, "Jesus Comes to Town." Music was by the Gospel Choir, under direction of Mrs. Beatrice Bess. Roxie Dabney, reporter.

ON EASTER PROGRAM -- The Bernard Upshaw Singers will appear Easter Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Period Baptist Church, 1140 E. Main St. Rev. Jerry Carter, pastor. The upcoming gospel singers are planning their second anniversary Sunday, May 7, at 3:30 p.m. at Stewart Memorial CME Church, 116 Miami Ave., Rev. J.L. Henderson, pastor. During the next two months, they have been invited to perform concerts in Charleston, W.Va.; Christianburg, V.; Marion, O.; Lansing, Mich., and Beckley, W.Va. Tentative performances are in the offing for Illinois, Colorado, Missouri and Washington, D.C. Bernard Upshaw is director, Harriston Wilson, business manager.

Church To Hold Special Service Thursday-Friday

A special consecreation and tarrying service will be held at The First Pentecostal Church of Charity, Thursday and Friday, beginning at 8 p.m. each night. Rev. John Patterson will be the guest speaker of Good Friday services.

Sunrise Services will be held at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, to be followed by breakfast in the dining room area of the church. Morning worship will be held at 11:45 with evening services at 4 p.m. The Easter Egg hunt will follow this service.

Sisters Hazel Williams, Margaret Mosby and Betty Butler will be in charge of the Easter program.

On Sunday, April 9, the church will take its annual trip to Elyria to worship with the Original Church of God. The chartered bus will depart for Elyria at 12 noon. Persons planning to make the trip should contact Betty Butler at 299-8949.

Rev. Dalton Y. Butler, pastor.

CROWNED -- Mrs. Lillie Watts is crowned Nurse of the Year by the pastor, Rev. N. Spencer Glover, during the Four Seasons Tea at Christ Memorial Baptist Church, sponsored by the Nurses Corps. Mrs. Anne Roebuck is president.

Baptist Pastors To Observe Good Friday At Shiloh Bapt.

By A. WILSON WOOD

The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus and vicinity will observe the Annual Good Friday at Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. beginning at 11:45 a.m. and concluding at 3 p.m.

The Seven Last Words spoken by Jesus Christ while hanging on the Cross, will be the subject matter pursued for this observance. Ministers preaching during the three hour long services are as follows:

Revs. S.W. Austin, pastor of Jordan Baptist Church; Cleophus Kee of Twelfth Ave. Baptist Church; R.N. Simpson of Southfield Baptist Church; Harold E. Pinkston, pastor of Second Baptist Church; J.W. Mitchell, Zion Hill Baptist Church; E.A. Parham, Trinity Baptist Church; and A. Wilson Wood of Bethany Baptist Church.

Solos will be rendered by Mrs. Rose Ford of Trinity, Mrs. Audrey King of Bethany, and Mrs. Marlene Taylor of New Salem.

Rev. Johnny K. Bryant of Gay Tabernacle will serve as the presiding officer during the day. Mrs. Beatrice Willis of Mt. Olivet will direct the music.

Other pastors serving are: Rev. A.J. Andrews and Rev. Jerome Ross.

Ushers from the various churches will serve under the direction of Mrs. Florine Ramsey of Bethany. The public is invited. All ministers will assemble for the procession at 11:30.

12th Ave. Baptist To Serve Easter Breakfast Sunday

Easter Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Twelfth Ave Baptist Church 1561 Dell Ave., Sunday. Mrs. Rosie Ross is the chairman.

The Easter Program will be held from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Committee members are, Warren Kelly, Dorothy Scruggs, Theadora Sanders, Peggy Wilson and Donald Townsend. New Pews and new carpeting will be dedicated to compliment the church decorations for Easter Sunday.

The pastor, Rev. Cleophus Kee will speak on the Second Word during Good Friday Services at Shiloh Baptist from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m.

At the 11 a.m. worship service, Rev. Kee will deliver the message from the subject, "The King Alive." Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir. Evening services will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

At the 11 a.m. worship hour last Sunday, the Linden-McKinley High School's Black Gospel Choir was featured in a musical program. The Jr. Choir, directed by Mrs. Jean Black and the Cordette Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Theodora Sanders, also provided musical selections.

Class Holds Palm Sunday Breakfast

The NU Alpha Omega Bible Class of Second Baptist Church held its 36th Palm Sunday Sunday School breakfast last Sunday at the church, 186 N. 17th St. New members, visitors and former members attended the annual feast.

Vistiors and former members included, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bland, the past Sunday School Supt., Mr. Benjamin Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford. The teacher, Mrs. Russell Jones, welcomed the visitors.

PLANNING ANNUAL LUNCHEON -- Members of the Scholarship Club of Union Grove Baptist Church are finalizing plans for their Sixth Annual Luncheon Saturday, April 8, from 12:30 to 4 p.m., at the Black Rose, 900 Morse Rd. Seated from left: Mesdames Juanita Proctor, Hattie Belcher, president; Elizabeth Wells. Standing: Lois Carlock, Carrie Cooper, Willia M. McFalls, Helen Cochran and Lillie Stokes, chairman. Not pictured: Lelia Angel, Mary Cox, Pearle Floyd, Mattie Hughes, Cleo Hale, Bernice McQueary, Rachel Rayford, Cleola Roberts, Hattie Taylor, Esther Saunders, Margaret Sinkford and Elzeta Fowlkes. Rev. Phale D. Hale is pastor.

Springhill Baptist To Host Residents of Nursing Homes

Springhill Baptist, 899 St. Clair Ave., is planning a special treat for residents of Rest Homes Easter Sunday morning. Following the special service dedicated to the guests, dinner will be serve free of charge.

Rev. A.J. Andrews, the pastor, [illegible] transportation to and from the church will be provided, even if the persons are confined to wheel chairs.

The church is also sponsoring a Green Leaf Tea, Friday at the East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave., at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. And on Easter Sunday, the church will hold a King and Queen contest and program.

Springhill will begin celebrating its anniversary Monday night.

Revival service will begin Monday, April 3, when Mt. Period Baptist will worship at Springhill Baptist. Other guest speakers during the week will be:

Tuesday, [illegible] Ross, Triedstone Baptist, Wednesday, Rev. Johnny Armstead, associate minister.

Rev. Johnny B. Davis will be the guest speaker on Thursday night, followed on Friday by Rev. Jimmy Bradshaw.

On Sunday, April 9, Rev. A.L. Mason of Grace Baptist, will sponsor a special day for Mrs. A.J. Andrews, wife of the pastor. Novella Bailey, reporter.

DR. HAROLD PINKSTON TO SPEAK AT SHILOH FRIDAY

Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor of Second Baptist, will be among the ministers participating in Good Friday services at Shiloh Baptist from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Friday. Sermons will be preached on "The Seven Last Words."

Dr. Pinkston will preach on the fourth word, "My God, My God, why hast thou Forsaken Me?"

Easter Sunrise Service will feature a Cantata at 6 a.m. at Second Baptist. On Monday, the Easter Egg hunt will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Blacklick Woods. The bus will leave the church at 186 N. 17th St., at 12 noon.

For his worship message at 10:45 a.m. Easter Sunday, Dr. Pinkston will speak on the topic, "But They Could Not Destroy Him." Last Sunday he preached from the subject, "Night of Betrayal." Music was by the Cherubic and the Concord Choirs, with Wilbur Harris as the soloist.

Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor, Hattie B. Redmond, reporter.

EVANGELIST -- Patricia Turner, renown religious figure, is conducting evevangelistic services every Friday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Freedom Heritage Foundation, 91 Hamilton Pk. (Ave.). She can also be heard every Sunday at 3:45 p.m. on WCOL-FM. (Pierce and Son Photo)

Church To Move Into New Home

A special Good Friday program will be held at the Greater Emmanuel Church, 634 Gibbard Ave., at 8 p.m. Friday. The Jr. Choir will rehearse at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Senior Choir rehearsing at 4 p.m.

Sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. Sunday. The following Sunday, April 9, services will be held in the new edifice at 1643 Aberdeem Ave. On Monday, April 10, Bishop Q.L. Wilson of South Point, O., will be in revival at the new church. All are welcome.

Bishop C.M.Grant, pastor. Olivia Jones, reporter.

ELDER RONALD Mc nabb ... third word

IMA Speaks On 'Last 7 Words' On Good Friday

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance will hold their annual Good Friday services from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at Union Grove Baptist Church, 266 N. Champion Ave.

Seven ministers of various denominations will speak on "The Seven Last Words of Christ From the Cross," in the following order:

Rev. Cameron Jackson, Rev. H. Isaac Butler, Elder Ronald McNabb, Rev. Sue Ellen Smith, Rev. Roscoe Wall, Rev. Ozark Range Sr. and Rev. Phale D. Hale, host pastor. Rev. Merrill E. Nelson is president of the Alliance.

Cabinet Status

Washington—The attorney general became a member of the cabinet in about 1814.

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Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
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The Church At Worship 10:45 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 5 P.M.
The Church At Worship 7:30 P.M.

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EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 2nd 5 TO 8 P.M.

BABY CONTEST -- Winners of the Baby Contest sponsored recently by the Willing Workers Club of Friendship Baptist Church, 29 S. Eureka Ave., are held by their mothers. From left: Mrs. Sandra Jamison and son Joey, third place; Mrs. Elvira Parks and son Brandon, second; Mrs. Patricia Harrison and son Melvin, first. In background is Les Brown of WVKO-Radio, commentator. Arma Gibson is president; Odessa Edwards, Marcia Brown, Carolyn Tuney, committee; Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor. (Bob Jones Photo)

TRINITY BAPTIST EASTER PROGRAMS BEGIN FRIDAY

The Easter program sponsored by the Sunday Church School of Trinity Baptist, and the Baptist Training Union, will be held at the Church Friday, March 31 at 6:30 p.m.

Other scheduled services include: Saturday, a noon Fellowship for children and youth, presented by the Sunday School and the BTU at the church. Sunrise Services, 6 a.m. Sunday with special music by the Mass Choir of Trinity. Rev. E.A. Parham, the pastor, will deliver the Easter Message.

At 7:30 a.m. the Young Adults of the church will serve a breakfast through the courtesy of the church. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., Mid-morning worship, 10:45, with regular worship at 11 a.m. The pastor will deliver the message, with music by the Major Choir of the church.

The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6 p.m., followed at 7 with Water Baptist; Fellowship of new members and the Lord's Supper.

Passover Feast Thursday Night

The Guiding Light Missionary Society will observe the Feast of the Passover in Song, Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 955 Oak St. Guests from Mt. Zion AME, Southfield Baptist, Grace Baptist, United Holiness and Metropolitan Baptist, have been invited.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, the Chancelett Choir will sponsor a musical program on behalf of the anniversary of the pastor, Rev. Robert A. Myers, program participants will include:

The Bethany Youth Choir, The Gospel Sounds, Mrs. Charlene Hairston, The Poindexter Singers, The William Brothers, Church of Christ Apostolic Faith Youth Choir, Miss Tonia Renae Kee, and the North High Gospel Choir. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Arie Perkins, reporter.

PARADE LEADERS -- Members of Taylor Commandery No. 6, Prince Hall Affiliate, are shown while finalizing plans for a parade to the Mt. Vernon Ave. AME Church for annual Easter Sunrise Service Sunday morning. Rev. A.C. Brogdon, the pastor, will deliver the message. Front row left to right: Lummie Rhodes, Eugene Norton, PEC and Grand Lecture, Kenneth Williams, PGEC; Frank Wiggins, General; Royal S. McLean, Commander, Gilbert Weaver, C.G., Carl Penn, Prelate; Curtis Carter, S.W., Kenneth Penn, S.W. Bearer, Otis Cobb, St. Bearer. Second row, Pete Armstrong, William Johnson, General, Hathway Meadows, PEC and Treasurer, James Mitchell, Grand Sr. Warden, Marvey Johnson, Embry Cobb. Back row, Lawrence Calloway, Michael Wilson, William McDonald, Guard, Loring Gomer, Robert Rand, Clinton Hodges, PEC Recorder. Not shown, Floyd Goode, Warden, James Allen and Russell Dowdridge. L.C. GRADY PHOTO.

Church Sets Egg Hunt For Monday

Sunrise service will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday at Emmanuel Memorial Church, 1134 Evergreen Rd. Regular service will follow with the children's Easter program scheduled for 5 p.m. The Easter Egg hunt will be held on Monday on the church lawn at 1 p.m.

Ushers General Conference will be held Saturday, April 8 at Gospel Tabernacle Church, 1205 Hildreth Ave. Ushers of the church are urged to attend.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE -- A special cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois, will be presented on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave., by the Combined Choirs of Asbury United Methodist, Second Baptist, St. Philip's Lutheran, Woodland Christian and the host church. Lucien C. Wright, center, is director, and Lavina R. Hunter, to his right, is organist. Soloists, from left, are: Leonard Napper, Roberta Basnett and John Marshall. Soloists, not pictured: Clara Ike and Robert Coleman.

Baby Blessing Set For Sunday By Holy Church

"Christ Triumphant" will be the topic of the 6 a.m. Sunrise Service, Sunday at Gospel Tabernacle United Holy Church, 1205 Hildreth Ave. A Choir will present music for the Candlelight Processional. Beaulah Cousar and Walter Roberts will preside at the organ, with Mrs. Louise Hunter at the piano.

Babies will be blessed at the 11 a.m. worship hour. The Easter program will be held at 7 p.m.

Regular church business meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 3. All officers are asked to be present to submit their report.

April 5 to 9, the Northwestern District Missionary Convention will be held in Cleveland at the Pentecostal Tabernacle Church. Mrs. Deggis Bryant, President, Elder H.O. Latta, pastor. Elder Odell McCollum, pastor, N.J. Young, reporter.

Revival Set For Lucy Depp Church

The Mars Hill Missionary Baptist Church, 9533 Dublin Rd., Lucy Depp Park, will begin annual revival service Sunday, April 9, at 11 a.m. The services will be held at 7:30 p.m. throughout the week.

Rev. Frank L. Hearns, associate minister of Mt. Zion Baptist, the guest evangelist, is a dynamic young speaker. The service will conclude on Friday, April 14.

Rev. L.C. Mixon is the pastor.

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COLUMBUS CHURCH NOTES

SUNDAY SCHOOL Dept. of Pilgrim Baptist will serve breakfast in the dining room on Easter Sunday following Sunrise Service and Baptism at 7 a.m., marking a full day of worship services at the church, 26 N. 21st St. A program at 7 p.m., also by the Sunday School, will climax the day's activities. Rev. M.J. Mitchell, pastor; Joyce V. Carter, reporter.

"CHRIST LIVES" is the title of the annual Easter Pageant to be presented Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Zion Baptist, 1535 Dewey Ave. The day begins with Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. Rev. J.A. Thrower, pastor; Bessie Fields, reporter.

YOUTH USHERS of Clair United Methodist will serve a Prayer Breakfast and stage a Car Wash Saturday, April 1, beginning at 9 a.m., on the church grounds, 295 E. Barthman Ave. Rev. Merrill E. Nelson, pastor.

GOOD FRIDAY service will be held at Jordan Baptist, 746 Rose Ave., at 7 p.m. Rev. S.W. Austin, host pastor.

GRACE TEMPLE AOH Church of God, 1178 Oak St., begins services on Easter with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 11:15; Easter program, 3 p.m.; YPLJ Band, 6:30, and Junior Church, 7:30. Elder Henry Mackey, pastor; V.T. Bozeman, reporter.

REV. GEORGE DARLING, former pastor of Second Baptist, Delaware, will be guest evangelist at St. Thomas Baptist, 821 Cleveland Ave., in observance of Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. Host pastor is Rev. Calvin C. Allen. Easter services at St. Thomas Sunday will start at 11:15 a.m.

MALE CHORUS of Consolidated Baptist will render a program Saturday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m., leading up to their anniversary. Guests will include Rev. James Mitchell and congregation of Zion Hill Baptist. Easter Sunday, Sunrise Service is at 5:30 a.m. The Easter program will be presented in the afternoon at 3:30 p.m., under auspices of the Young People. Baptism at 6:30, is followed by the Lord's Supper at 7:30. Rev. Cecil G. Alston, pastor.

SUNDAY CHURCH School and staff of Gay Tabernacle Baptist will dramatize "The Last Supper and the First Easter" on Good Friday at 7:15 p.m. at the church, 2188 Woodward Ave. Hermon Copeland, superintendent; Rev. Johnny K. Bryant, pastor.

SPECIAL PRAYER service will be held Thursday, March 30, at Zion Tabernacle, 189 N. 21st St. The Majorairs of Springfield, O., will present a Musical Program Sunday, April 9, at the church, leading up to the revival to be conducted by an evangelist from Bible Way Church, beginning April 10. Rev. Gladys Moore, host pastor.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST, 917 N. 23rd St., will present "The Seven Words" on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Wetzel Taylor, plans to use for his theme, "The Funeral of Christ."

Columbus Obituaries

(Continued from Page 4A)

THOMPSON, James L., 591 Bulen Ave. March 13. Survived by wife, Anna C. Thompson; daughters, Peggy Blackwell, A. Jean Mackey and Joyce E. Fair; son, Willie H. Thompson; brother, William T. Thompson; aunt, Icie Washington; sister-in-law, Mary E. Thompson; daughter-in-law, Carletta Thompson; grandsons, Ernest D. Mackey III, Michael Fair; granddaughters, Stephanie and Robin J. Mackey, Glynnda J. Blackwell and Coletta L. Thompson. WHITTAKER.

TIBBLES, Kenneth Eugene, 2930 Nuway Rd., March 13, Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Bernice M. Tibbles; sisters, Mabel M. Evens, Dayron, Ethel J. Taylor, Thelma M. Bryant, Frances M. Taylor, Dayton, O; brothers-in-law, Homer T. and Thomas E. Taylor; niece, Mary A. Key; nephews, Mark A. and Alfred A. Key. McNABB.

TRENT, Leo Jerome, age 7, 1370 Oak St., March 15, Children's Hospital. Survived by mother, Virginia; sister, Victoria Trent; brothers, Dewayne, Victor, Robert Trent; grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Frieda) Hamilton; great-grandmother, Bertha Trent, great-grandfather, Wiley Trent Sr., Xenia, O.; 7 aunts, uncle.

BAUBTISTA, Jose, 6460 Harriott Dr., Powell, O., March 21, Grant Hospital. Survived by stepdaughter, Bette Tynes; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Buddy) Wood; great-grandchildren, Kristina Rene Wood, Charles Wood III. McNABB.

BLACK, James Emerson Sr., 1703 Leonard Ave., March 19, University Hospital. Survived by wife, Janice E.; sons, James E. Jr., Hugh E., and David E.; daughter, Sandra Jamison; seven grandchildren; nieces, Julianette King, Patricia Smith, Ruth Black; nephew, Arthur S. Black Jr. McNABB.

BOWERS, Thelma Annabelle, 119 S. Highland Ave., March 17, Doctor's Hospital-West. Survived by husband, Harold; son, Ronald Redman; sisters, Marie Turner, Margaret Rose, Helen Smith; uncle, Charles Redman, Lima, O.; daughter-in-law, Emma Jean Redman; brother-in-law, Coleman Turner.

BRANDON, Amelia M., 81 N. Woodland Ave., March 23. Survived by daughter, Blanche Patterson; son, Howard O. Merchant; stepsons, Ralph Brandon, Orville Brandon, Los Angeles; son-in-law, Clarence Patterson; daughters-in-law, Leola Merchant, Ellen Brandon, Blanche Brandon, Los Angeles; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; three nieces; two nephews. WHITTAKER.

BRYANT, Mollie R., 1184 E. 18th Ave., March 21. Survived by daughter, LaVerne Kier; sons, William and Robert; grandchildren; mother, Carma Bryant; brother, Obie Bryant, Buffalo, N.Y.; aunts, Madine Grimball, Lock Port, N.Y., Eloise Kiner, Leesborough, Fla.; son-in-law, Floyd R. Kier. C.D. WHITE.

COLLINS, Evelyn, 1438 Venice r., March 24. Survived by daughters, Mary Wilkes, Evelyn Spears, Minnie Collins, Christine Pryor, all from Detroit; sons, Arthur Collins Jr., Willis Collins, Detroit, S/S/Sgt. Lawrence Collins, Ramey, Puerto Rico; sisters, Nellie Scott, Caura McCall, Macon, Ga.; daughters-in-law, Evelyn Collins Jr., Authurine Collins, Detroit; Clifford Collins, Ramey, Puerto Rico, Mary Sue Collins; sons-in-law, Rev. Talmadge Wilkes, Walter Pryor, Detroit; Glover Anderson, 33 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

HALE, Estorrah G., March 20, Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by children, Anna Lee Hale, Rosa Lee, Jessie Mae Oliver, Theodore Hale.; grandchildren, Sterriet Oliver, Anna Sinclair, Charles Crutcher, Starlyn Givens, Norwood Thomas, U.S. Navy, Theodore Oliver, Robert Oliver U.S. Marine Corps, Cassandra Dalton, Leslie Hale. McNABB.

LONG, Leroy A. 234 Miami Ave., March 24, Doctors Hospital-North. Survived by wife, Lottie I. Long; daughters, Rosemary Thompson, Carol Witcher; son, Veroman Witcher; nieces, Gertrude McClendon, Maxine Wood, Washington, D.C.; nephew, Tecumsih Long, Kansas City, Kans.; brother-in-law, Thomas W. Neeley, Columbia, Tenn.; seven grandchildren.

SPENCER, George Ann Albert, Los Angeles, Calif. Survived by mother, Louise Jefferson, 1119 E. Fulton St.; brothers and sisters, Carrie Clark, Sam Jefferson Jr., Mary Allen; grand-mother, Janie Albert; three nieces; three nephews; uncle, Sammie Albert; three aunts.

WATTERSON, Perrie Lee, age 68, 633 Linwood Ave., March 21, Mayfair Nursing Care Center. Survived by daughter, Cynthia Tilley; sons, Edward and Roosevelt Watterson; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

WILLIAMS, John W., 1724 E. Columbus St., March 19, Medical Center. Survived by wife, Artabelle; sisters-in-law, Eleanor Scott, Madie Johnson, Elizabeth Troy; brother-in-law, Alonzo Kelley. McNABB.

Window Polisher

An ordinary blackboard eraser makes an ideal polisher for window panes.

FUNERAL DIRECTORY

McNABB FUNERAL HOME INC.
818 E. Long St.
258-9521

C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME
1217 Mt. Vernon Ave.
258-1514 or 252-1454

WHITTAKER FUNERAL HOME INC.
720 E. Long St.
258-9549

Columbus Barber Guide

TOM'S BONTON BARBERSHOP
1020 MT. VERNON AVE.
253-5845
SPECIALIZING IN HAIRCUTTING & AFRO-STYLING

JOHN L. GREEN, Barber — T.J. HAIRSTON, Barber — L.W. THOMAS, Proprietor

BROGSDALE'S BARBERSHOP
621 EAST LONG STREET
Complete Barber Service - Facials
Scalp Treatment a Specialty
Charles Hester, Barber - Bennie Brogsdale, Prop.

WHALEY'S BARBERSHOP
144 HAMILTON AVE. at LONG
Ruth Jones, Barber
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Passbook to more earnings on your savings

dollar federal
Certificates of deposit
5¼% 90 days
5¾% 1 year
6% Long Term
Compounded Daily

Add any amount at anytime

Put your investment savings where you can depend on a consistently high rate of return with safety—in Dollar Federal Certificates of Deposit.

We pay 5¼% a year on 90-day certificates; compounded daily, interest actually amounts to 5.39% a year. Start with any amount—*no minimum.*

We pay 5¾% a year on one-year certificates; compounded daily, interest actually amounts to 5.92% a year. $1000.00 minimum.

We pay 6% a year on "long term" certificates; compounded daily, interest actually amounts to 6.18% a year. $5000.00 minimum.

All certificates are in handy passbook form. The amount you have on deposit, your withdrawals, and the interest earned are entered promptly for you to see.

dollar federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

GAY AT HIGH office provides free parking at Tower Garage • Offices at TRI-VILLAGE, Olentangy and W. Third and HILLIARD, 160 Main St., are open Saturday 9 to 12 • WALNUT HILL, 6121 E. Livingston, is open 9 to 4, except Friday—9 to 6 • SUNBURY, OHIO, office, 45 East Granville St. is open 9 to 3, except Friday—9 to 6.

ATTEND Easter Services IN CHURCH

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

720 Mt. Vernon Ave. **253-7946**

Good Friday Services - 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Sponsored By Baptist Pastors' Conference
Rev. A. Wilson Wood, President

EASTER SUNDAY
Baptismal Service - 5:45 A.M.
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.

Message by the Pastor,
Dr. James W. Parrish
Easter Breakfast - 7 to 9 A.M.

Special Easter Programs
Sunday Church School - 9 to 10:30 A.M.
Regular Easter Service - 10:45 A.M.

Message By Pastor Parrish
Evening Service - 7 P.M.
The Lord's Supper

Fellowship of New Members

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

258-3707, 2940 E. 11th Ave. 491-0268

Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Easter Breakfast - 8 A.M.
Easter Program - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship Service - 11 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. Joseph Freeman

EMMANUEL MEMORIAL CHURCH

1134 Evergreen Rd. **491-4673**

Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Easter Program - 5 P.M.
Sponsored By Children's Dept.
Evening Service - 7 P.M.
Rev. Sammuel D. Ayers, Pastor
Easter Egg Hunt, Monday
1 P.M. on Church Lawn

DR. and MRS. A.C. BROGDON in the Garden of Gethsemane on the spot where our Lord and Master prayed.

Easter Services
at the
MT. VERNON AME CHURCH

1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. **253-4323**

Dr. A.C. Brogdon, Minister
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Sermon Topic, "Because He Rose"
Morning Worship - 10:45 AM.
"The Power Of The Resurrection"
Evening Service - 7 P.M.
Musicale, The Easter Parade of
States By The Male Chorus

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

487 N. Champion Ave. **252-8000**

Good Friday Service - 7:30 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise and Baptismal Services - 6 A.M.
Easter Breakfast - 7 A.M. to 9 A.M.
Sponsored By Sunday School Dept.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Orientation Class - 3:45 P.M.
Taught By the Pastor,
Rev. F.C. Cleveland
The Lord's Supper - 5 P.M.

OAKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

64 S. Highland Ave. **279-3307**

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
Holy Week Service - 7:30 P.M.
The message: "GETHSEMANE"
By the Pastor, Rev. J.J. Ashburn
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Easter Service - Baptizing
Easter Fellowship Breakfast - 7:30 A.M.
Easter Morning Service - 10:45 A.M.
The Lord's Supper
Sunday School Children's Easter Program - 7 P.M.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

St. Clair Ave. & Atcheson St.
258-9583

Good Friday Service - 6:30 P.M.
Easter Program Sponsored by Sunday Church School and Baptist Training Union
Saturday, April 1 - 12 Noon
Fellowship for Children and Youth
By Sunday School and
Baptist Training Union at the Church

EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Special music by Mass Choir of Church
Easter Message By the Pastor
Rev. E. A. Parham
Easter Breakfast - 7:30 A.M.
Served By Young Adults
Sunday Church School - 9:15 A.M.
Mid-Morning Worship - 10:40 A.M.

Regular Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Special Music by Major Choir of Church
Message By Pastor Parham
Baptist Training Union - 6 P.M.
Water Baptism, Fellowship of New Members
and the Lord's Supper - 7 P.M.

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1586 Clifton Ave. **259-8154**

Sunrise Communion Service - 6 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Sermon By the Pastor
Rev. Thomas R. Durr
Subject: "The Sunrise"
Special Music By Asbury's Chancel Choir

FAITH TEMPLE NO. 2

780 St. Clair Ave. **258-0482**

Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Morning Worship - 12 Noon
Easter Message By the Pastor,
Elder K. Beatrice Russell
Special Easter Music By
Teenage Choir

HOSACK ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

256 Hosack St. **444-6333**

Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Morning Worship - 10:30 A.M.
Easter Program - 6 P.M.
Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., Pastor

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

26 N. 21st St. **258-2190**

Sunrise Service and Baptism
7 A.M.
Easter Breakfast - 7:30 A.M.
Full Day of Worship
Easter Program - 7 P.M.
By Sunday School Dept.
Rev. M.J. Mitchell, Pastor

12TH AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

1561 Dell Ave. **291-0170**

Easter Breakfast - 8 A.M.
New Pews and Carpet Dedicated
Easter Program - 9:15 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Sermon By the Pastor,
Rev. Cleophus Kee
"The King Is Alive"
Music By Senior Choir
Evening Worship - 7:30 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

959 Bulen Ave. **253-2190**

Sunrise Service and Baptism - 6 A.M.
Easter Breakfast - 7 to 9 A.M.
Sponsored by Willing Workers Club
Sunday School Program - 9:15 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Special Easter Music By Choirs
Easter Message By the Pastor
Rev. A. Wilson Wood

GAY TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2188 Woodward Ave. **252-3708**

Early Service - 6 A.M. Sermon By the Pastor,
Rev. Johnny K. Bryant
"The Compelling Need of Easter" Featuring Three Choirs:
JKB Chorus, Gospel and Rose of Sharon Choirs
Morning Worship - 11 A.M. "Easter Imperative"
By Pastor Bryant Lord's Supper By Candlelight 6:30P.M.
Music By Aeolian and Senior Choirs, and Brotherhood Chorus at Morning and Evening Services

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

746 Rose Ave. **253-5880**

Good Friday Service - 7 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7 P.M.
Lord's Supper
Rev. S.W. Austin, Pastor

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

337 N. 18th St.
258-7070

Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service - 11 A.M.
Message: "Come See the Place Where The Saviour Laid," By the Pastor,
Rev. C.C. Sykes
Easter Program - 4 P.M.
Sponsored by Sunday School Dept.
Evening Service - 7 P.M.

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

1399 Augmont Ave. **491-9736**

Sunrise Service - 6:30 A.M. Breakfast - 7:30 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Morning Worship - 10:15 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. R.N. Simpson
Subject: "Christ Is Risen"
Evening Service - 7 P.M.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

206 N. Garfield Ave. **253-7489**

Sunrise Communion - 7 A.M.
Rev. W. Roscoe Walls
Men's Easter Breakfast - 8 A.M.
Children's Program - 10 A.M.
Easter Communion - 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Ward S. Parham

GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHURCH

258-1911 1205 Hildreth Ave. 258-9397

Holy Week Revival - Nightly 7:30 P.M.
Conducted By Rev. Mrs. Nora Spivey of Trenton, N.J., March 26-31
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M. Topic: "Christ Triumphant"
Followed By Continental Breakfast
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Babies Blessed At the Service
Easter Program - 7 P.M.
Elder Odell McCollum, Pastor

MAYNARD AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

2210 Lexington Ave. **268-7681**

Sunrise Service and Celebration of
Lord's Supper - 6:30 A.M.
Fellowship Breakfast Immediately Thereafter
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Easter Morning Service - 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Robert L. Clark, Pastor

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH

639 E. Long St. **228-4113**

Early Morning Worship - 8 A.M.
Music By Gospel Choir
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Easter Message and Holy Baptismal Rites
Administered - Music By Senior Choir
All Welcome
Rev. Andrew A. Hughey, Pastor

SPRINGHILL BAPTIST CHURCH

899 St. Clair Ave. **291-0506**

Easter Sunday Morning
Special Service Dedicated to
Patients in Rest Homes
Dinner Served to the Elderly FREE
Following Morning Worship
Transportation Furnished Patients,
Including Those in Wheelchairs
King & Queen Contest, Program in Afternoon
Rev. A.J. Andrews, Pastor

CLAIR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

295 E. Barthman Ave. **444-5170**

Clair United Worships at Hosack Baptist
At 7:30 P.M. Good Friday, Pastor Nelson
Will Deliver Message
Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., Congregation and Choir of Hosack Baptist Will Be Guests At Clair United Methodist For: Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Rev. Carter Will Deliver the Message
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Easter Message By the Pastor, Rev. M.E. Nelson

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

316 E. Fifth Ave. **291-9714**

Easter Breakfast - 6:30 A.M.
Sunday School Easter Program - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Rev. A.L. Mason
Wanda G. Driver, Reporter

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH

955 Oak St. **258-9959**

Thursday, March 30 - 7:30 P.M.
"Feast of the Passover"
Sponsored by Guiding Light Missionary Society
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Easter Message By the Pastor,
Rev. Robert A. Myers Musical Program - 3:30 P.M.
Sponsored By Chancelett Choir
On Behalf of Pastor's Anniversary

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

253-2771
166 Woodland Ave.
253-2772

Good Friday - 7:30 P.M.
Music Dept. Cantata
"The Seven Last Words" - Dubois
EASTER DAY
6:30 A.M. - Festival Eucharist and Sermon
11 A.M. - Festival Eucharist and Sermon

Pastor, Officer and Members of
TRAVELERS' REST BAPTIST CHURCH

291-0246 1533 Cleveland Ave. 291-0146

Extend Greetings to Everyone

EASTER SERVICES
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 10:30 A.M.
Rev. U.G. Campbell, Pastor

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH

1173 Essex Ave. **299-9092**

Sunrise Service - 5:30 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service - 11:30 A.M.
Easter Program - 3:30 P.M.
Bible Class - 5:30 P.M.
Baptism - 6:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper - 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Cecil G. Alston, Pastor

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

980 E. Long St. **252-8833**

Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Sermon, Rev. Clarette Woodson
Associate Minister
Lord's Supper - 6 P.M.
Rev. J.B. Harris, Pastor, Chief Celebrant
Monthly Membership Meeting - 4 P.M.

MT. IVORY BAPTIST CHURCH

1276 E. Mound St. **294-4124**

Good Friday Service - 7:30 P.M.
"The Seven Last Sayings of Jesus On the Cross"
EASTER SUNDAY
Joint Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
At Mt. Sinai Baptist, 2091 Dartmouth Ave.
Message By Rev. Wilson Easter Program - 3 P.M.
"The Trial of Jesus"
Sponsored By Youth Dept. At Mt. Ivory
Rev. Leon L. Wilson, Pastor

ST. THOMAS BAPTIST CHURCH

821 Cleveland Ave.
291-7946

Good Friday Service - 7:30 P.M.
Rev. George Darling, Former Pastor
Second Baptist Church, Delaware, Ohio
Guest Evangelist

EASTER SUNDAY
Services Begin At 11:15 A.M.
Rev. Calvin C. Thomas, Pastor

THE UNION TABERNACLE OF GOD

1345 Atcheson St. **258-1677**

Good Friday Service - 7:30 P.M.
"The Seven Last Words of Jesus On the Cross"
Footwashing, Communion and Baptizing
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service - 6 A.M.
Theme: "Risen Christ"
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Bishop C.M. Jennings, Pastor
Everyone Welcome

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

237-8619 3147 E. Fifth Ave. 237-8610

Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Followed By Easter Egg Hunt For Everyone
Baptism and Lord's Supper - 3:30 P.M.
Rev. F.L. Jordan, Pastor

GRACE TEMPLE A.O.H. CHURCH OF GOD

1178 Oak St. **258-0553**

Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:15 A.M.
Easter Program - 3 P.M.
Y.P.L.J. Band - 6:30 P.M.
Junior Church - 7:30 P.M.
Elder Henry Mackey, Pastor

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

428 E. Main St. **221-3446**

Easter Program - 9 A.M.
Sponsored by Sunday School Dept.
Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Baptism, Fellowship and Holy Communion
Communion Table Talk By the Pastor
Dr. H. Beecher Hicks
Baptist Instruction Class - 6 P.M.
Baptist Evening Fellowship - 6 P.M.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

186 N. 17th St. **253-4313**

Easter Sunrise Cantata - 6:30 A.M.
By Concord Choir and Senior Choir
Breakfast Served Immediately After
The Service FREE
Sunday School Easter Program - 9:15 A.M.
Regular Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Message By the Pastor,
Dr. Harold Edward Pinkston
"But . . . They Could Not Destroy Him"

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

143 Woodland Ave.
471-5867

Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Sermon By the Pastor,
Rev. Ozark Range Sr.
Subject: "The Attractive Power of
Christ Crucified"
Dedication of Children and Baptismal

PEACE at EASTER

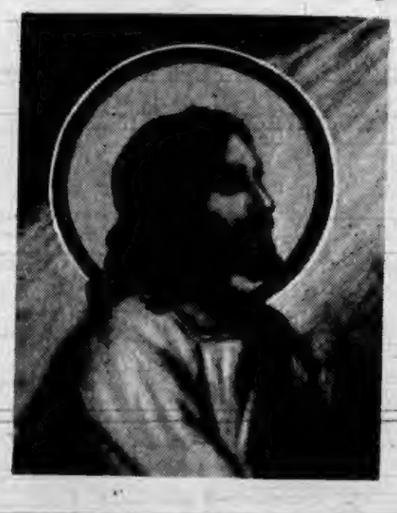
And may the world soon know its lasting joys...

Robert D. Brown, Executive Director & Staff

ST. DOMINIC'S CHURCH

453 N. 20th St. **252-1044**

Holy Week Schedule:
Holy Thursday, March 30 - 7 P.M.
Liturgy of the Last Supper
Good Friday, March 31 - 12 Noon
Way of the Cross
1 P.M. - Penitential Service and
Sacrament of Penance
2 P.M. and 7 P.M. - Solemn Liturgy of the
Passion and Death of Christ
Holy Saturday, April 1 - 11 P.M.
Easter Vigil Followed By Mass at Midnight
Easter Sunday, April 2, 7:30 A.M.,
10 A.M. and 12 Noon - Eucharistic Liturgy
Rev. Robert E. Metzger, Pastor
Rev. James W. Jones, Associate Pastor



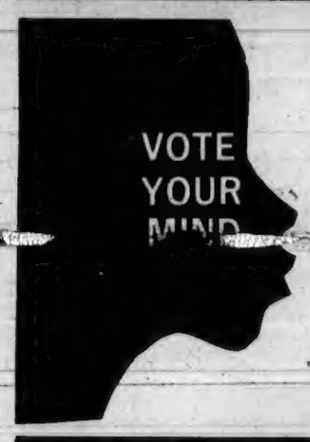
AN EASTER Message

"And, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." - Matthew 28:20. Thus spoke Jesus, risen from the tomb, to His disciples. As they found comfort and inspiration in His words and in His presence, so may the Miracle of Easter hearten and inspire us in our daily lives. To you at Easter, our warm regards.

Laborer's International Union
Of North America
Local 423

569 E. Long St. **221-7633**

MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY



ELECTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

POLLING PLACES WILL BE OPEN 9 AM - 8 PM

MEET THE CANDIDATES. . .

The Model Neighborhood Election, set for Saturday, April 15 "in honor of the struggle of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," will have 43 area residents whose names and/or pictures appear elsewhere on this page as the certified candidates.

DISTRICT I - Four youths are competing for two at-large seats. Two adult sub-district seats are being contested for by seven candidates.

DISTRICT II - Seven youths are competing for one vacant seat and five adults are vying for two sub-district seats.

DISTRICT III - Two youths are competing for one assembly vacancy and 10 adults for three adult sub-district seats.

DISTRICT IV - Three youths are competing for one youth seat and six adults for two assembly seats.

RODNEY L. WOODS
910 Caldwell Pl. Apt. 38, District I Youth-at-Large

CHARLES C. JAMES
275 N. 21st St., District I Youth-at-Large

MARSHA GRAVES
250 N. 21st St., District I Youth-at-Large

KARL STEPHENS
581 Bolivar St., District I Youth-at-Large

TILMON B. ADAMSON
211 N. 17th St., District I-C Adult

CHARLES RODDY
261 St. Clair Ave., District I-C Adult

GERTRUDE WIGGINGTON
158 Hamilton Ave., District I-C Adult

FLOYD PRICE
220 N. Monroe Ave., District I-C Adult

CHARLES E. STONER
163 N. Garfield Ave., District I-C Adult

GERALDINE M. DAVIS
143 N. 18th St., District I-D Adult

MARJORIE J. BANKS
72 Miami Ave., District I-D Adult

LINDA BANKS
121 Winner Ave., District II Youth-at-Large

RODNEY O. BYNUM
1347 Granville St. Apt. E, District II Youth-at-Large

ADAH EMORY
345 Woodland Ave., District II Youth-at-Large

ANTHONY HARRIS
169 N. Ohio Ave., District II Youth-at-Large

LAURA JAMISON
1154 E. Long St., District II Youth-at-Large

MICHAEL LINK
1628 Granville St., District II Youth-at-Large

RONALD E. JORDAN
1700 Clifton Pk., District II Youth-at-Large

DAVID D. LONG
1542 Clifton Ave., District II-B Adult

WILLIAM D. BAILEY
1628 Greenway Ave., District II-B Adult

CHARLES M. KENT
73 Parkwood Ave., District II-D Adult

JAMES A. LITTLE
1631 Clifton Ave., District II-D Adult

ROBERT LESTER
1529 Clifton Ave., District II-D Adult

MAURICE ALFRED JR.
1092 E. Rich St., District III Youth-at-Large

BEVERLY J. NORRIS
1087 Oak St., District III Youth-at-Large

EMMIE L. DAVIS
1063 Fair Ave., District III-A Adult

JOHN GILCHRIST
892 Bryden Rd., District III-A Adult

BESSIE A. PIERCE
944 McAllister Ave., District III-C Adult

ALICE JENKINS
243 Benton St., District III-C Adult

HATTIE MERRILL
292 S. Champion Ave., District III-D Adult

DARRELL LAFROND
338 S. Ohio Ave., District III-D Adult

OCILLA SPENCER
1140 E. Rich St., District III-D Adult

ERLENA HARRIS
464 S. Ohio Ave., District III-D Adult

EDWARD T. JACKSON
1177 E. Rich St., District III-D Adult

KATHRYN A. BRAY
1211 E. Rich St., District III-D Adult

RICHARD HAIGLER
401 Fairwood Ave., District IV Youth-at-Large

PHYLAINE CHILDS
1433 Madison Ave., District IV Youth-at-Large

KAREN C. PARKS
1430 Madison Ave., District IV Youth-at-Large

CARLENE ALEXANDER
1461 E. Mound St., District IV-C Adult

MICHAEL D. VAN METER
554 Seymour Ave., District IV Adult

JOANNA GIBSON
337 Linwood Ave., District IV-C Adult

GENA STONE
1581 E. Mound St., District IV-D Adult

AUDREE M. TURNER
656 Fairwood Ave., District IV-D Adult

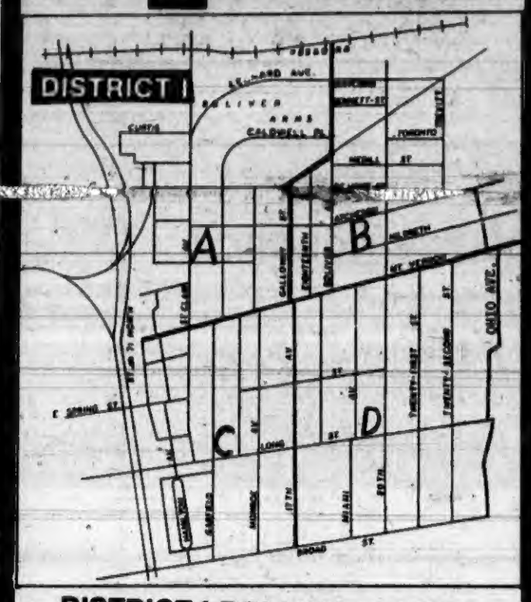
GENEVIEVE L. MIXON
634 Fairwood Ave., District IV-D Adult

WHO CAN VOTE?

To be eligible to vote in the Model Neighborhood Assembly Election on Saturday, April 15, 1972, a person must be at least 15 years old and must have lived in the Model Neighborhood at least 60 days prior to the election.

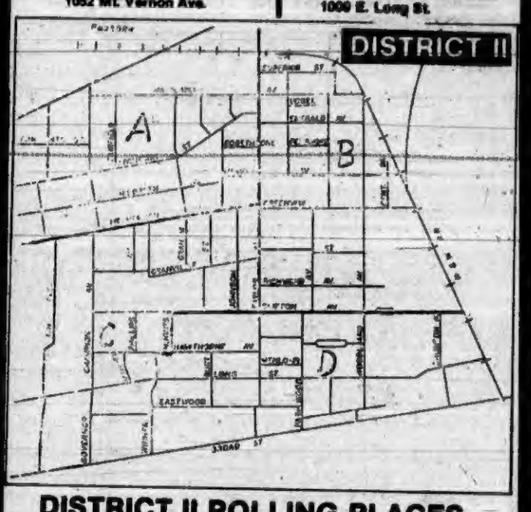
If you have questions about your eligibility or other matters pertaining to the election Call or Contact the Model Neighborhood Assembly, 700 Bryden Rd., Suite 233, 228-7683.

4 TARGET AREAS



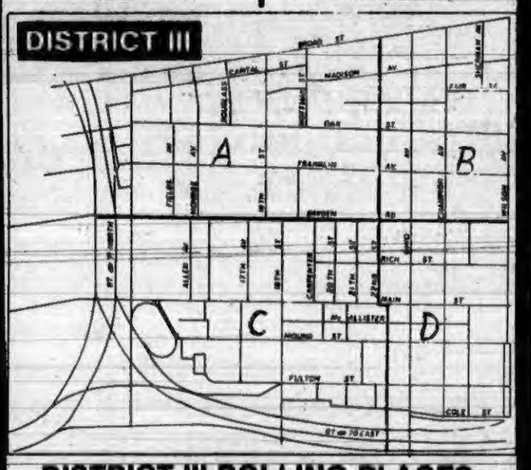
DISTRICT I POLLING PLACES
WHERE TO VOTE:

1A-1 Neighborhood House Tutorial, 940 Caldwell Pl., Apt. B, 252-7278
1A-2 Church of God in Christ, 570 Mt. Vernon Ave., 253-6909
1B-1 Wesley Sawyer Facility Center, 1000 Atcheson St.
1B-2 Mini-City Hall, 1052 Mt. Vernon Ave.
1C-1 Novelty Food Bar, 741 E. Long St., 224-0552
1C-2 Randolph's Proprietary Medicines & Carryout, 933 Mt. Vernon Ave., 253-9120
1D-1 Nu-Way Laundromat, 1083 Mt. Vernon Ave.
1D-2 Rogers' Chesapeake Restaurant, 1009 E. Long St.



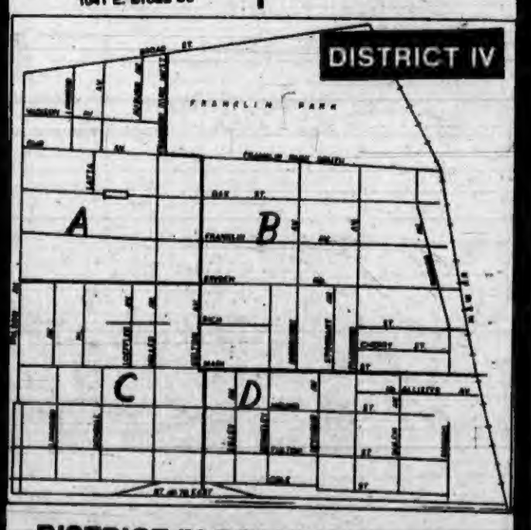
DISTRICT II POLLING PLACES
WHERE TO VOTE:

2A-1 Maryland Ave. School, Atcheson St. & Fairfield Ave.
2A-2 (Site To Be Announced)
2B-1 Kroger-Greenway Store, 1731 Greenway Ave., 258-5551
2B-2 Carl L. Brown IGA Foodliner, 1315 Mt. Vernon Ave., 252-2207
2C-2 Beatty Center, 240 N. Ohio Ave., 461-5844
2D-1 Eastside YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave., 252-3161
2B-2 Taylor Ave. Wine Store, 250 Taylor Ave., 253-9175
2D-2 Willis Beauty Supply, 1484 E. Long St., 252-9804



DISTRICT III POLLING PLACES
WHERE TO VOTE:

3A-1 Council of South Garfield Square, 712 Oak St.
3A-2 ECCO Super Market, 16th & Oak Sts.
3B-1 Martin Luther King Action Center, 1189 Oak St.
3B-2 Broad St. Christian Church, 1041 E. Broad St.
3C-1 ECCO Training & Rehab Ctr., 1000 E. Main St.
3C-2 (Site To Be Announced)
3D-1 Kroger Super Market, 1179 E. Main St.
3D-2 ECCO Family Health Center, 1091 E. Main St.



DISTRICT IV POLLING PLACES
WHERE TO VOTE:

4A-2 Miller-Oak Market, 1484 Miller Ave.
4B-1 (Site To Be Announced)
4B-2 House of Styles Beauty Shop, 255 Morrison Ave.
4C-2 Central Community House, 1251 Bryden Rd.
4D-1 Big Boer Market, 1909 E. Main St.
4D-2 (Site To Be Announced)
4C-1 A&P Food Store, 1461 Kimball Pl.
4B-1 Love Zion Baptist Church, 1469 Madison Ave.